THE CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

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VOL. 44 EMPORIUM, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1911. NO. 51.

That Proposed Gun Tax.

EDITOR PRESS:—

I wish to reply to an article published in your paper, Jan. 26, 1911, refering to the item relating to the proposed "gun tax" under the caption of Sinnamahoning news items and signed "Debse." This item I regard as a libel on the citizens of our locality and do not hesitate to say that it has no standing in fact. A few days ago a petition was circulated here addressed to the Hon. Josiah Howard and the Hon. J. K. P. Hall, asking the above named gentlemen to use their best endeavors to defeat the proposed "gun tax law," should it come before the legislative bodies to which they were elected. This petition was gotten up by business men and circulated by respectable people, who are property owners and tax payers. It was signed by 93 per cent. of all the people to which it was presented. The followiug is a list of a few of the names that appear upon this petition:

V. E. Crum, merchant; Rev. R. W. Runyan, pastor of M. E. Church; Hon. J. A. Wykoff, Associate Judge; M. V. Crum, merchant; V. A. Brooks, Surveyor; O. L. Bailey, hotel owner and proprietor; J. H. Krebs, merchant; J. F. Wolfe, merchant; Hon. D. P. Baird, merchant; Chas. Counsil, merchant; Fulton Brothers, painters and decorators; H. B. Lightner, bookkeeper in Crum Bro's general store; Jas. Wykoff, J. P.; W. H. VanWert, Supt. K. N. P. Co.; A. L. Ensign, Assistant Supt.; Joseph Bailey, of the Cameron Powder Co.; Henry Wheaton, Supt. of Cameron Powder Co; Douglass McCall, Foreman K. N. P. Co.; N. Silin, merchant; J. H. Baird, R. R. Agent.; J. V. Strayer, Geo. Darrin, F. L. Miller, E. F. Smith, J. G. Johnson and many other equally as good cittzens as the above named.

Mr. "Debse" seems to be responsible for the very extraordinary statement that the people of our locality who are opposed to a gun tax law, where a lot of loafers and that their only occupation was whittling boxes, eating prunes, stealing cabbage and sitting on hotel stoops. I do not wish to comment on the above statement, but I do wish to say that as long as the game department employs men in whom the public has no confidence or seeks to defend an unjust cause through the influence of some fellow who wants a job, just so long will all their efforts be in vain, and the peoples' money sqandered. We also note that your correspondent tries to defend the cruel and inhuman practice of catching bear in steel traps but failed to state that fishing and trapping adds materially to his income each year.

Now, if the people are to be consulted in these important matters, kindly allow me to make a few suggestions, which will meet with almost universal approval in our locality, viz: Limit the bear hunting season to two weeks beginning and ending with the deer hunting season. This would give the illegitimate hunter no excuse to hunt before or after season. Place a high bounty on all animals that destroy game or game birds. Let the Commonwealth provide the Department of Forestry with sufficient funds to enable them to protect our forests from destruction by fire and by so doing provent the destruction of nesting birds and small game. The small undergrowth would soon grow large enough to furnish ample, as well as natural protection to all game. Give us back our forests with all the blessings of restored climate and eliminate to a degrees the great danger of high floods. In conclusion I wish to say that we regard the proposed gun tax law as unjust, unnecessary, un-American and an encroachment upon our constitutional rights as citizens of this great Commonwealth.

CITIZEN AND TAX PAYER

Sinnamahoning, Pa., Jan. 30th, 1911.

Operation Successful.

Mr. Bennett Leutze went to Williamsport last Saturday where he entered Dr. Nutt's private sanitarium. Mrs. Leutze went to Williamsport on Sunday to be present at the operation, which was performed last Monday. A report received here shortly after the operation was performed that Mr. Leutze had passed through the ordeal very successfully. Charles Leutze went to Williamsport the first of the week to visit his father.

MEN and WOMEN, sell guaranteed hose. 70 per cent. profit. Make $10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Wear Proof, 3038 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 51-13t.

Property for Sale.

A property on West Fourth street for sale. Inquire of

38-tf. GEO. BARKER.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

RYAN.

JOHN T. RYAN died at the hume of his parents at Rochester, N. Y., on Friday, January 20th. Death was the result of an accident which happened while in the discharge of his duties as a railroader at Little Rock, Ark., on December 30th. Both legs were amputated in hopes of saving his life, but blood poisoning set in and death resulted. After the accident his father hastened to his bed-side and returned to Rochester with his son. Deceased was married about a year ago to Miss Ruth Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, of this place. Mrs. Ryan was unable to go to the bedside of her husband at the time, but as soon as she was able to travel she went to Rochester and arrived there the day before death claimed her husband. Mr. Ryan was buried on Monday, January 23, at 11 o'clock a. m. The funeral was private, only near relatives and the lodges of which the deceased was a member attending. Interment was made at Rochester. Mrs. Ryan is prostrated in her great sorrow. We are informed to-day that the infant daughter of Mrs. Ryan died last Sunday, cause of death being pneumonia. The little child was only one month and three days of age. Mrs. Ryan certainly has her share of trouble and the PRESS deeply sympathizes with her, as well as her parents.

WILLIAMS.

The citizens of this and adjoining counties will be pained to learn of the death of Ralph M. Williams, on Thursday, Jan. 26th, 1911, at his residence on First Fork, aged 75 years and eight months. Deceased had been a great sufferer for several years with Bright's disease, but continued to attend to his duties, being a man of wonderful will power. Last October he attended court here as a juror and ye editor who always had great respect for him, enjoyed a social visit and talked over old times. For more than thirty years he almost weekly sent items from First Fork to the PRESS and our readers will remember his brief items signed, "Nuf Sed." Ralph Williams was the soul of honor and had the respect of all who knew him. He served one term as County Commissioner, 1872-1873, with fidelity to his county. He was a kind parent and husband.

Deceased leaves a wife and two sons —Fred, at home, and A. J., who resides at Riverdale, Mich., where he is cashier of a bank. Both sons were in attendance at the funeral, which was held at the family residence, First Fork, on Sunday, Jan. 29th, 1911, interment being made in Gilmore Cemetery. Rev. Franklin A. Lawson, pastor of M. E. Church, of Westport, an old friend of the family and former pastor of deceased, officiated. In addition to the family, the following relatives were in attendance at the funeral: Mr. Woodward, wife and daughter, of Salamanca, N. Y.; Mrs. Nellie Mahon and son, Costello; Mrs. Sadie Keck, sister of Mrs. Williams, Wharton; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bailey, Mr. Arthur Bailey, Sinnamahoning, and numerous old friends and neighbors.

Ralph Williams' good deeds and upright Christian life will live as a shining monument for ages. Farewell, old friend.

A Slight Injury.

Last Saturday evening, it was reported around town that Mr. Everett Pierson, formerly of this place, Assistant Superintendant of the Novelty Incandescent Lamp Company at St. Marys, had, through an accident, broken both legs. The report was not true. Mr. Pierson arrived in town on Sunday afternoon and spent a short time here. In regard to the accident Mr. Pierson had the misfortune to severely bruise both his legs. It seems that he was assisting in removing a large fly wheel, weighing several hundred pounds, from a gas engine and those helping Mr. Pierson lost control of it, letting it fall, pinning him to the floor, the hub striking in such a way that it kept the entire weight of the wheel from hitting him. The injury, while very painful, will not inconvenience Mr. Pierson to any great extent. His many friends at this place will be glad to learn that it was not more serious.

Vogt—Chisom.

Mrs. Sadie Vogt, of this place, and Mr. William Chisom, of Bath, N. Y., were married very quietly last Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, Mr. Jesse Jones, on Cherry street. The Rev. M. L. Tate, Rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church performed the ceremony.

Attended Meeting.

Dr. R. P. Heilman, last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday attended a meeting of the State Board of Horticulture at Harrisburg. Dr. Heilman is, and has been for many years, an enthusiastic booster of everything pertaining to agriculture, especially fruit growing.

No time will be lost in the preparation of the bill to provide for a State fair for Pennsylvania, it is understood, and the committee appointed by the Pennsylvania Livestock Breeders' Association to act with the agricultural, dairy and fruit interests will get to work as early as possible on the proposed measure.

It is desired that the bill shall be framed in such shape that little or no change in the way of amendments, etc., will be necessary after it reaches the Legislature and in order to avoid possible loss of time after the bill is placed on the legislative calendar, the committee will exercise caution.

The question of appropriation and site will be the principal ones that the committee will wrestle with, although it is not considered likely that any other location than the Capital City will be decided upon. The appropriatian necessary to carry the project through will be carefully considered also, as it is hoped to have sufficient funds to enable the movement to be carried as near as possible toward completion without naming a sum so large as to prevet its getting attention.

Dr. Heilman, after examining the fine specimens of apples displayed at the state meeting, is more than ever convinced that this state can and will be made the best apple region of the United States and is very enthusiastic of the admirable possibilities of Cameron county to grow just as fine fruit as the best. We firmly believe Dr. Heilman has the correct view of the apple question and the future, near future, will prove his theory to be correct. Why not? There is always a good market for good fruit.

University of Michigan Banquet.

The New York City Club, alumni of the University of Michigan, will give an elaborate Banquet at Hotel Astor, next Saturday evening which will be a great event. A special train of high-class Pullman equipment, dining car and buffet library car will convey western members to New York from the west. Hon. J. C. Johnson, of Emporium, was a member of the class of '61; when the war of the rebellion, took place, he enlisted. After serving in the ranks and in Southern prisons he returned to Michigan University and graduated as a member of 1867 class. Congressman Chas. F. Barclay served in the same regiment with Capt. Johnson and endured the same hard privations in prisons, entered Michigan University in 1867 class.

Michigan has a larger alumni delegation Congress than any other university in the country. Twenty-seven Michigan alumni, four of whom ars senators, are members of the present Congress. This number is almost twice as large as that of any other University.

Following are graduates who will be guests of honor at the banquet. Justice William R. Day, United States Senators Shively, Warner, McCumber, Sutherland, and the following members of the house of representatives: Needham, Taylor, Cox; Good, of Iowa; Anthony, Denby, Townsend, Diekema, McLaughlin, S. W. Smith, Dodds, Borland, Hitchcock, Kinkaid, Conry, Gardner, Johnson, Sharp, Barclay, Cooper, Burke, Martin and Plumley.

An Enjoyable Dance.

The Emporium Social Club gave another of their very enjoyable dances at the opera house last Tuesday evening. Miss Ida Seger presided at the piano and Mr. George W. Keith, of Coudersport was violinist and Mr. Harold Fitch, of Olean, N. Y., did duty with the drums. All three musicians are very capable and the music rendered by them was very pleasing. These dances are becoming more and more popular and are certainly very enjoyable.

Sage—Wisskirche.

On Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, M. M. Larrabee, Esq., united in marriage, Mrs. Della Sage, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. Peter Wisskirche. The wedding ceremony was performed in the parlor of the City Hotel. The witnesses were Miss Rose Kraus and Mr. A. C. Brehm, both of St. Marys. The bridal party went to St. Marys on the afternoon train, where a reception was given in their honor at the home of the groom's brother.

Basket Ball.

On Friday night last, Emporium defeated the Austin team in a one-sided game by the score of 100 to 11. This is the record game of the Emporium team, but considering the fast work o the locals, we hope to beat this record before the end of the season. Our boys are getting together and it is doubtful if any team in this section can beat them at the present time. The score:

Emporium.		Austin.
Pierotti	Forward	Gollopp
Extine,	Forward	Kauffman
Vogt, H	Centre	Roeder
Blumle	Guard	Swayne
Vogt, G.	Guard	Foust

Goals from Field, Pierotti, 25; Extine, 11; H. Vogt, 9; G. Vogt, 3; Blumle, 1; Swayne, 2; McClure 1. From fouls, Pierotti. 1, H. Vogt, 1; Swayne, 5.

The best and fastest game of the year will undoubtedly be played Saturday night when the undefeated team from Weedville will play our local team at the opera house. The last game played between these teams occured about two weeks ago and the score resulted in a tie, score 18 to 18 Weedville has not lost a game in several years, but the way our team is going at the present time, it would not surprise anyone to see Emporium roll up a big score. The game will be called about 8:15 and the people are asked to come early if they want a seat as the largest crowd of the season will be there. Don't forget the date, Saturday, Feb. 4th. Usual prices.

Trade Improvement.

NEW YORK, JAN. 28.—R. G. Dunn & Co's weekly review of trade says:

There has been a distinct improvement in the two directions in which the progress of business contraction has been most pronounced. This has contributed notably to the growth of confidence without which active enterprise is impossible.

The larger activity in iron and steel shared to some extent by the other industries, the better feeling exhibited in the financial markets, and the increased confidence resulting therefrom, are the three most important developments of the week.

Dinner Party.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Logan entertained several friends at dinner. The ladies of the party were invited for the morning and they assisted Mrs. Logan in quilting. The gentlemen of the party arrived in time for the dinner which was served at noon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Felt, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Felt, Mrs. E. T. Osburn and Mr. A. Brady.

Si O'Clock Dinner.

Hon. and Mrs. Geo. J. LaBar entertained a few friends at their pleasant home on Fifth street at six o'clock dinner last Tuesday evening. The party was in honor of Miss Myrtle Smith, of Driftwood, and Miss Mary Davison, of Ridgway. Those present besides the guests of honor were the Misses Grace Walker, Nina Bryan, Nellie Huntley, Josephene Howard and Mr. Geo. A. Walker.

Prominent Lumbermen Here.

A number of prominent lumbermen passed a few hours in Emporium on Tuesday, coming here in two special cars. The party was composed principally of the Goodyear Lumber Company, whose extensive saw mill and lumbering operations are located at Norwich, north of this county. There are many reports in circulation, one being a railroad from Norwich to Emporium and many others. We are unable to trace the reports to a reliable source.

Direct Inheritance Tax.

Hon. Josiah Howard has introduced in the legislature a direct inheritance tax bill that should pass. It would bring a large sum of money to meet the increasing demands upon the state. Another great loss to this state is the millions of dollars that are given as "dot money" to the horde of foreign Lords, Dukes and rakes with our American girls. A heavy tax should laid upon every dollar given thusly, if it can be done legally. If not legal, make it legal.

For Sale.

Two dressers, two white iron beds two springs and two mattresses, all in perfect condition. Apply to Mrs. M. A. Rockwell, Emporium, Pa. 50-3t.

Orange Spoon Free

Save twelve (12) wrappers from the "SUNKIST" ORANGES and get a silver orange spoon free. For sale at Seger & Co's for 20c, 25, 30c and 35c per dozen.

Record Breaker.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JAN. 28.—Exports valued at $1,864,491,644 and imports valued at $1,562,924,251 are shown to be the total trade of the United States for the year 1910, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Statistics. Both show a marked increase over 1909 figures, which were $1,728,198,645 and $1,475,520,724 respectively.

Exports of foodstuffs, however, show a decline of $55,000,000 speaking in round numbers; crude materials for use in manufacturing an increase of $75,000,000, and manufactures an increase of $106,000,000. The total value of manufactures exported during the year surpassed that of any other year. They aggregated $827,000,000.

A slight increase is shown in the importation of foodstuffs; an increase of $39,000,000 is shown in the importation of manufacturers' materials and an increase of $35,000,009 in imports of manufactures ready for consumption. Total exports for December, 1910, aggregated $227,225,423. For December, 1909, they were valued at $172,477,714. Total imports for December, 1910, were valued at $136,729,974, while $138,744,244 was in 1909 valuation.

Terms Extended.

The terms of 25,000 to 30,000 officers of the State will be affected by a bill that has been prepared and will be introduted in the legislature this week, having been prepared by the State Department in conjunction with Attorney General Bell. The purpose of the measure is to correct conditions resulting from the recently enacted amendments to the State constitution, which in many instances failed to provide for the continuous filling of such offices as judges, justices of the peace, county, city, borough, township and district officers.

One of the sections of the bill provides that "all judges of the courts of the several judicial districts, associate judges and county officers holding offices at the date of the approval of said amendments, whose commissions expire on the first Monday of January in odd numbered years shall continue to hold their offices until the first Monday of January in the followiag even numbered years."

The constitutional amendments extended for one year the terms of those officers heretofore elected for odd number of years. but failed to carry these officers over from April or May or June, as the case may be, until the first Monday in January, except in the case of those holding office at the date of the approval of the amendments whose terms were to expire in 1911.

For example, the terms of Mayors, Burgesses, City and Borough Councilmen and other municipal officers end the first Monday in April. The terms of their successors are to begin on the first Monday of December. The terms of justices of the peace, except those elected in February, 1910, end on the first Monday in May, School Director's terms, end in June. While these officers who were elected for an uneven number of years have their terms extended a year, the amendments leave a period unprovided for, from the first Monday of April, May or June until January. The proposed bill takes care of this by lengthening the terms until January.

The schedule of the constitutional amendments provided that the terms of all municipal officers elected in odd numbered years should begin on the first Monday in December following their election. This is considered too soon after the November election, providing not enough time for working out contests. The proposed bill, therefore, provides that all these terms shall begin the first Monday in January instead of the first Monday of December. This applies to all city, borough and township officers.

L. O. T. M. Entertained.

The officers and members of Silver Star Hive, No. 27, L. O. T. M., of Sterling Run, were entertained Wednesday evening, Jan. 18th, at the home of their newly installed Commander, Lady Alina Brooks. A delicious supper was served and all spent a very enjoyable evening. Those present were: Ladies Estella Whiting, Metta Summerson, Jane Devling, Ethel Swartz, Martha Smith, Susan Howlet, Mary Summerson, Estella Eddy, Julia Strawbridge and Alina Brooks, of Sterling Run, and Lady Carrie Smith, of Ridgway. XX

Rooms for Rent.

Furnished rooms, single or en suite Mrs. Seth J. Hackett, over East Emporium Post Office. 49-4t.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, Snow.

SATURDAY, Cold Wave.

SUNDAY, Fair.

ASSETS

First National Bank,

EMPORIUM, PA.

At the close of business, Feb. 2, 1911.

$878,559.29.

Sate Deposit Boxes

Is more requisite than insurance for your valuables. No amount of money can ever replace the ancient heirlooms, valued gifts, or rare gems which you value so highly not only for their intrinsic value but for the memory of those who gave them. Rent one of our safe deposit boxes for $1.50 a year and keep your valuables, also your deeds, fire and life insurance policies, notes and receipts, &c.

$1.00 Starts an Account.

3% INTEREST PAID ON SAVING BOOK ACCOUNTS AND CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

DR. LEON REX FELT,

DENTIST.

Rockwell Block, Emporium, Pa.

DR. H. W. MITCHELL,

DENTIST,

Office over A. F. Vogt's Shoe Store

Emporium, Pa. 12y

Notice to the People of Emporium Borough.

The following rules of the Board of Health will be enforced in the future and the people should not forget that when notice is served on them it means exactly what it says:

1st.—No person will be allowed to keep pigs within the Borough limits.

2nd.—Garbage must be kept in watertight receptacles and must be screened from flies. Garbage must be removed at least once a week.

3rd--Barn manure must be boxed and screened from flies. Not more than two loads can be accummulated on the premises at one time.

4th —No privy vaults will be allowed where sewer is accessible. Closets and sinks must be connected with sewer and have water flushes. This closet regulation will be enforced after May 1st.

5th.—Chicken houses and yards must be kept clean and lime must be used at least once a week.

By order of

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Jan. 25th, 1911.—51-2t.

Going to Niagara Falls.

N. J. Swartz and family, who have for many years resided in Emporium, leave on Friday for Niagara Falls, where they will make their future home, in order to be with their children, who are located at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Swartz and family have many friends here who regret to have them leave us, yet wish them unbounded prosperity in their new home. They sold their East Fifth street property to Chas. Newton.

Scholars Wanted.

Mrs. S. B. Kackenmeister, who has charge of the musical department of the Emporium High school, has room for a few pupils in her Saturday class. Instruction also given in drawing and water color painting. Apply for terms. These lessons are given on Saturdays, yet a few private lessons can be arranged for.

MRS. S. B. KACKENMEISTER.

50-2t

Pianos.

The W. J. Frederick Music Company, of Williamsport announce that they have for sale an elegant line of pianos. Twenty-five makes to select from, among these are the Chickering, Knabe, Hardman, Strich and Zeidler also the Estey and many others. For further information address Mr. Thomas J. White, 187, Centre Street, St. Marys, Pa.

n49-4t.

Coming.

Dr. C. A. Barron, of Williamsport, will be at the City Hotel Emporium on Monday, Feb. 6th. Consultation in the hotel parlor. Diseases of ear, eye, nose and throat.

For Rent.

Five room house, West Fourth street. Apply to Jas. Davin. 51-tf.

Hay for Sale.

First-class baled hay for sale at Cook farm. Price, $20.00 per ton.

Good Piano for Sale.

A Bradbury Piano (square) in good condition.

Apply at PRESS office. 37-tf.

"Havana Ribbon" cigars will please you. 50-tf.

Smoke "Havana Ribbon" 5c cigar.

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor and Proprietor
Published Every Thursday
EMPORIUM. - PENNSYLVANIA

Fortune telling is prohibited in New York, but fortune hunting is not.

A house in St. Louis was set on fire by a fireless cooker. Now what'll we do?

After all, in charging a dollar for trimming hair the barbers are making a cut-price.

Just when we were getting used to peanuts and spring water, the price of meat goes down.

A Detroit woman was divorced while attending a card party. Again the law of compensation.

A new $100 counterfeit bill is in circulation. When buying bacon, examine your change carefully.

There should be some great world market in which war scares could be purchased cheaper by the dozen.

The man who boasts of calling a spade a spade may pass a snow shovel without being able to recognize it.

A sacred cow in Central park, New York, is suffering with a severe cold. Nothing is too sacred for the grip germ.

One Denver woman insists that she never owned a hat. Then she never kept anybody waiting while she pinned it on.

The czar solemnly gives it out that he hopes God will be lenient with Tolstoi. Can you beat that, for Russian humor?

That New York is the hottest place in summer and the coldest in winter does not necessarily spell climatic superiority.

Chicago captured most of the ribbons at the New York horse show, but New York isn't kicking much. She has the gate receipts.

Sane and scientific development of aerial navigation is the end to be worked for; dare-devil stunts endanger the aviator without advancing the art.

The students at Wellesley have been declared to be "a vast lump of unassimilated indigestible stodginess." What this means no one seems to know.

A Detroit lady who has been having matrimonial troubles says she married once on a bet and once for spite. She appears to have lost in each instance.

Statistics now indicate that smokers make the best athletes. We have known for a long time that certain kinds of cigarettes make one strong in a certain sense.

Sir Ernest Cassel has bought a gramme of radium for $72,000. It was probably marked down from $75,000 and Sir Ernest may be said to have secured a bargain.

Into the realm of ethics comes the question of whether the person who tells such an excruciatingly funny story that another person dies laughing is really a friend.

Sauer kraut, too, is going up. Scarcity of cabbage, is the given cause, but a 25 per cent. annual increase in consumption may have suggested the idea that there was more money in it.

Another reduction in the running time between New York and Philadelphia has been made, but it has not yet become possible for Philadelphians who do business in New York to go home to lunch.

After having been six days without food a sailor swam several miles to the shore of Australia, pursued by sharks. A man who can get away with a yarn like that wastes his talent before the mast.

Now the French are experimenting with a weapon to be used against airships. One warlike invention is barely introduced when, before it has time to become practicable, a counteracting invention fairly shoves it aside.

The coachman has shared the fate of his horse in the subordination of both to the up-to-date automobile. It is the good-looking chauffeur who now makes a runaway match with the romantic young heiress.

We are informed that a man in Washington sprouted a lemon tree in his thumb after he had cut that useful member in whittling a lemon. If the report had said it was an orange tree or a rosebush we should never have believed it.

Miladi says she just can't understand how women ever kept up with all the gossip of the town before the invention of the telephone.

Only 18 deer hunters were killed during the deer-hunting season just closed in New England. Apparently the hunters are learning how to shoot.

When a boa constrictor died in Little Rock the other day its body was found to contain human hair, teeth and human bones. The boa was evidently in the undertaking business.

DIVIDED INTO CAMPS

HOW THE DEMOCRATS LINE UP ON "TARIFF REFORM."

Party Is Going to Have Some Trouble Squaring Stump Speeches With Results to Be Shown to the Country.

Representative Ransdell of Louisiana is right. The ways and means committee of the next house should be formed so as to insure a hearing in that body of the several views of tariff reform which are found in the Democratic party.

On that subject Mr. Ransdell divides his party into three schools, or classes: Free traders, near-free traders and protectionists. That division will answer for purposes of discussion.

Of free traders, confessed and aggressive, there are few. And we shall hear little from them when the next house begins work on the Payne law. As a rule, they are agitators, not legislators, and their work is on the outside of congress. Their part is to thump the robber barons in the press and on the stump while a campaign is on and generalities are effective. Later, when generalities must give way to practicalities, they subside. It is their time for disappearing. They take a header, and down they go.

The near-free traders are more numerous, but are often disguised when congress is in action on the tariff. They would like to see taxation reduced to the bare needs of the government. But are unable to work out the problem. Their maxims all go to pieces in the presence of trade statistics and trade demands. The result is that they are often found recorded in favor of protective duties.

The protectionists are more numerous still. Really, there are a great many of them. Every revision of the tariff in the past quarter century has revealed the fact. They came out very openly when the Payne bill was in the making. In congress and out, they wanted a "share" of what was going, and not only accepted it from the Republicans, but asked for it. But only a few were logical in the end, and supported in its entirety what had been done. The late Mr. McEnery of Louisiana stood alone in the senate on that point. He had asked for protection on sugar, had got it, and so did unto others as at his request they had done unto him.

Even after the ways and means committee shall have done its utmost to harmonize all party differences in the preparation of a tariff measure, the real situation will in some measure appear in the open house debates. The Republicans have the leads, and will follow them for political purposes. The Underwood bill is not going to square with the Democratic stump speeches of the recent campaign.—Washington Star.

Mr. Bryan's New Part.

Mr. Bryan has already adapted himself to the Democratic situation. The fact that the Democratic state ticket in Nebraska was defeated in part through his efforts has eliminated him as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

After denouncing bolters unmercifully for the last fourteen years, he suddenly joined the ranks of those who separate themselves from their party for the party's good. He openly opposed the Democratic candidate for governor, Mayor J. C. Dahlman of Omaha, the same man who appeared in New York with a cowboy's outfit in 1906, when Mr. Bryan was returning from a trip around the world, prepared to use a lasso in order to keep the Peerless Leader out of the clutches of false eastern friends. Mr. Bryan may claim some justification for his opposition to Dahlman on the ground that a "moral issue" like the restriction of the liquor traffic was involved. But there are hundreds of thousands of Democrats who will be ready to remind him that he would not excuse them for bolting him in 1896 on the more important "moral issue" of preserving the nation's credit and maintaining its good faith.

Senator Lodge on the Tariff.

Declaring in favor of revision of the tariff by schedule and for the creation of a permanent nonpartisan tariff tariff commission, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, whose tariff record is being assailed by Governor-elect Foss of that state, addressed the senate:

"I am a thorough protectionist," declared Senator Lodge, in defending his tariff position. "I believe in this policy now as firmly as I ever did in my life. In my opinion a disinterested investigation of the tariff by any honest board that goes thoroughly into the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad will sustain the policy of protection. If such an investigation would not sustain the policy of protection, then it does not deserve to stand. If it should be shown that duties are too high, then they should be reduced."

The Massachusetts senator said he was in accord with the president in his recommendation for revision of the tariff by subjects.

Party Beat Him to It.

Disclaimers from Mr. Bryan that he has no intention of becoming a candidate for president in 1912 are superfluous. The Democratic party has no intention of allowing him to become a candidate.—New York Sun.

FOR REAL TARIFF REVISION

Republican Leaders In the Right In Insistence on Adequately Equipped Commission.

There is every promise of valuable results during the short session of congress, in the vitally important field of tariff study and tariff revision, with the aid of a commission of experts invested with large powers. The president has insisted upon legislation for that purpose in conferences with leaders of the Republican majority in the house of representatives, and they agree that definite action will be taken before the end of the session, and as early as possible.

The only point in doubt is the nature of the plan which will be put forward by the standpat leaders who still exercise great power in the house. Apparently Congressman Longworth is distrustful of the willingness of Dalzell, Payne, Dwight and others of their class to go far enough in the direction of tariff revision by scientific experts.

The Ohio representative has drawn a bill embodying his own ideas of what a tariff commission should be and the manner in which it ought to be supported and empowered to get results, and in this measure he hopes to satisfy most of the Republican Insurgents in both the house of representatives and the senate.

This is progress which cannot fail to be of value to the country. It will clear the way for increasingly important steps in the direction of tariff revision by schedules and by experts, instead of all at once and by representatives of special interests and political parties, factions and leaders. It means more business and less bidding for votes, in determining the duties to be paid on imported merchandise.

If the present session shall result in nothing more than the firm establishment of a competent and adequately equipped tariff commission, of a permanent nature and given sufficient powers and scope of action, the winter's work will be well worth while, and the present congress will go out of office with a record of lasting progress in public affairs of vital importance.

The Latest Pinchot Charges.

Beyond question, President Taft is able to handle the Alaskan coal land situation and dispose of it in a manner satisfactory to the public. This was made plain by his refusal to accept the policy recommended by Secretary Ballinger and his insistence that the rights of the people in the public lands of the great northwest territory should be safeguarded. At the same time, the country cannot regard the strong representations made to him by the Pinchot brothers concerning the notorious Cunningham claims, as either inappropriate or presumptious.

The public is keenly interested in the Cunningham claims. They have been the storm center of the entire Ballinger controversy. The Pinchot brothers are in a position to know much about them. And when, in a formal document, thye solemnly declare to the president of the United States that these claims are to all intents and purposes fraudulent and they tell why, a halt in any proceedings looking toward the completion of these land deals is called for.

In their brief, the Pinchots present the accusations against those who are pushing the claims more strongly and forcibly than ever before. They charge, without reservation, that the individuals who made entry for the land did not do so in good faith, but under an agreement to turn their holdings over to interests intent upon obtaining a monopoly of important coal lands in Alaska.

The country has reason to believe that what the Pinchot brothers say is true. The president owes it to the country to ascertain the exact truth and make it known. The Ballinger investigation was not for that purpose and it was as unsatisfactory in this respect as in others. The people have become familiar with the methods and objects of the big public land-grabbers and are not in the mood to tolerate them any longer.—Cleveland Leader.

To Control the Franking Privilege.

One of the many sensible and practical recommendations embodied in the president's message relates to the extreme desirability of subjecting the official use of the franking privilege to a more efficient supervision and control. Under the loose system, or absence of system, to be more precise, which now prevails there is no way of ascertaining the extent of the gratuitous service rendered in this connection by the post office department, but there is no doubt that its aggregate cost amounts to many millions of dollars, and it must be regarded as altogether probable that various abuses involving extravagance and waste have crept in, which urgently require correction. To this end the president advises that congress authorize the substitution of special official stamps for the different kinds of franks now habitually employed to secure the free transportation of governmental and congressional mail matter.

Certain North Carolina Democrats want lumber protected, Louisiana Democrats favor protection for sugar and rice, and Alabama Democrats oppose the removal of the duty on iron and steel. The worst is yet to come for the Democratic tariff reformers.

"The Democrats are getting together again," said an organ of that party. Yes, and the noise of the collision can be heard four city blocks away.

Odd Small Hats

MILLINERY modes have run to the new and strange lately and the question of "what next" is asked with an anxious tone by those who must suit the caprice of fashion or lose in the business race. Just what next no one up to this writing knows exactly, but of one thing we are fairly sure, and that is, a continuing vogue of small hats. We have come about as close to the bonnet as we are likely to get, and we will depart therefrom, when spring comes. But the small hat is here and will be here; for which all those who travel in street cars and ride in elevators or walk upon windswept streets, are duly thankful.

Two types, as unlike as possible, are shown here. One is of the present mode, fitting like a bonnet and trimmed at the back with a big rosette of ribbon. This is an old development of the bonnet-turban style which is dear to the winter girl in many varying forms. This is a double coronet brim, a development of the turban, on lines familiar, in every community from one ocean to the other. The double coronet is by way of variety and the draping is very cleverly arranged by means of this peculiar frame.

A precursor of new ideas is shown in the jaunty little helmet hat with visor front. Brought forth in Paris and transplanted to New York, it is shown in the smartest of Fifth avenue shops. Worn at just a little angle one can see how widely it differs from the demure bonnet-like shapes.

It is a simple looking piece of millinery, but will bear studying. The frame is covered with white satin and faced with black velvet. Piping cord finishes the brim edge and the velvet collar and flat bow at the front. This particular model is one of those bidding for favor and is a radical new departure. Whether "she will or she won't," is the all important question. My lady of fashion is ready for changes, but just what will please her restless fancy remains to be found out. Small, flexible hats are the most promising for street wear. They are commendable from the standpoint of comfort, but their correct adjustment will take care on the part of the wearers and a tendency to lose their original lines wil have to be combatted.

In felts and velvets, as in furs, the soft hats have body enough to remain shapely. They are without doubt the most successful of new things placed before the public.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

POINTLESS HATPINS.

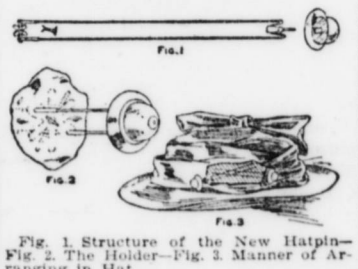


Fig. 1. Structure of the New Hatpin—Fig. 2. The Holder—Fig. 3. Manner of Arranging in Hat.

A pointless hatpin with interchangeable heads has become popular in Paris. Having no point to protrude beyond the side of the hat, it is obvious that the pin will not endanger the eyes of other people. Each hatpin is in reality two pins with one head, the pin part sliding through a star-like fixture permanently attached to the hat. Heads of various designs are provided with each pin.

Gold Used on China.

The newest designs in china reveal a lavish use of gold, not only in the border of the dishes, but in large floral and conventional designs, and sometimes combined with the flowers, in colors, that may decorate a dish.

The patterns for the most part are simple but striking. Among the designs carried out solely in the gold, the Oriental, the Greek and the Byzantine effects predominate.

The flowered china shows the graceful garland decoration of a happy use of trailing vines, with a heavy border effect. In shape, the fluted design—the flutings are widely separated—is being greatly used.

A new ware has appeared which will no doubt be very popular in the odd pieces, such as sugar and creamer, chocolate set or odd plates.

FASHIONS FOR LITTLE ONES

In Profusion of Raiment the Rising Generation Is Not Far Behind Its Elders.

Nowadays they cater just as much to the children in the matter of dress as they do to the grown-ups, and a glimpse into the children's department of our stores today would open the eyes of the most incredulous.

Here will be found in the greatest profusion raiment for all ages and sizes, from the tiniest tot just walking to the young lady about to make her bow to society, who realizes, however, that as yet there is a distinct line drawn between her gowns and those of her mother or elder sister.

There is a charming litter of baskets on this season's dressing table for holding everything that a girl uses in making her toilette, from hatpins and pincushions to hair ribbons.

A general but not exact uniformity in shape is preserved in the many sizes of baskets used in a girl's room, and a general style of decoration is carried out in colors that must match. Baskets for the dressing table are chosen with relation to their uses and supplemented with flat desk baskets that contain materials for correspondence and with baskets for sewing and for holding veils, hosiery, collars and neckties.

For Evening Frocks.

Bordered silk mousselines and gauzes with borders of plain orange, above which are floral borders, are made up into charming frocks with touches of black velvet to give them character, and there are other exquisite bordure stuffs in which the border is of Persian design, with orange the predominating color.

THE GROWTH OF TOWNS IN WESTERN CANADA

A BAROMETER OF THE GROWTH OF THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS.

The traveler passing through a country is impressed favorably or otherwise by the appearance of the towns along the line of railways. As they appear prosperous and of healthy growth he at once assures himself that there is either a local industrial factor to cause it, or a splendidly developed agricultural area from which is drawn the resources that contribute or make for the growth that is so readily apparent. On the other hand, if evidence of impoverished streets, badly appearing residences and business places and lethargic citizens, there is an absence of local industry and surrounding agricultural prosperity. There is no line of railway, whether main or branch, throughout western Canada, that through the towns or cities that are built along the ribs of steel do not convey the most favorable impression. The cause is not always apparent, but the facts are there and easily seen. In most cases the growth and the stability of these towns are caused by the excellent agricultural districts that are tributary; in some cases, manufacturing enterprises have sprung up, caused by the agricultural demands and needs. The Winnipeg Free Press and the Edmonton Bulletin have recently sent corps of correspondents through the provinces to secure data concerning the growth of the two or three hundred towns that have come into existence during the past two or three years. The particulars make interesting reading, and as one reads of the station house, the blacksmith shop, the boarding house and the store of April, being dwarfed in August by a hundred or more dwellings, by large hotels, by splendid stores, and a half dozen implement warehouses, not forgetting the two or three churches and the excellent public school buildings, it causes one to stop and think if they ever heard of such marvelous changes. Certainly not often. These are facts, though, as related of western Canada. Then, too, there are now cities—yes, cities of from ten to fifteen thousand people—where five or six years ago there was but the bare prairie and the lone section post. The changes in the Canadian West during the past eight or ten years have been marvelous, and it is no idle tale to say that the development in number and growth of the cities, towns and villages there in the past decade has eclipsed anything in the history of the building of a new country. Agriculture has been the basis, and it is agriculture of the kind that is lasting. The ease with which an excellent productive farm, capable of yielding a splendid living and large profit to the operator, is such that it has encouraged thousands to follow that pursuit, and also other thousands on the limited and expensive farms throughout the Central Western States as well as some of the Coast States, to enlarge their field of enterprise. The climate is excellent, and just the climate that is desirable for the healthy growth of man and the products of the field. All varieties of the smaller and better paying grains are raised, and generally with every assurance of good fields. With government supervision of railway rates, splendid markets are certain, and the highest prices realized. The Dominion Government, that has been carrying on a propaganda of securing settlers for the vacant lands, issues literature descriptive of those available in the provinces, and on request of your nearest Canadian government agent, copies will be forwarded free.

False.

Clerk—This is an eight-day clock.

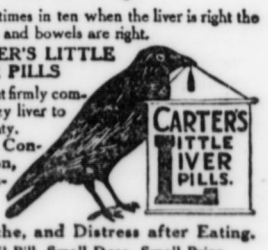
Murphy—G'wan! It's a loi; ther's only sivin days in the wake!—Puck.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Kow-Kure

is not a "food"—it is a medicine, and the only medicine in the world for cows only. Made for the cow and, as its name indicates, a cow cure. Barrenness, retained afterbirth, abortion, scours, caked udder, and all similar affections positively and quickly cured. No one who keeps cows, whether many or few, can afford to be without "Kow-Kure." It is made especially to keep cows healthy. Our book "What to Do When Your Cows Are Sick" sent free. Ask your local dealer for "Kow-Kure," or send to the manufacturers.

Dairy Association Co., Lyndonville, Vt.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

The THIRD DEGREE

A NARRATIVE OF METROPOLITAN LIFE

By CHARLES KLEIN AND ARTHUR HORNBLOW

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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He Was a Type Not Seen Every Day in the Commercial District.

1

CHAPTER I.

"I'm N. G.—that's a cinch! The sooner I chuck it the better!"

Caught in the swirl of the busy city's midday rush, engulfed in Broadway's swift moving flood of hustling humanity, jostled unceremoniously by the careless, indifferent crowds, discouraged from stemming further the tide of pushing, elbowing men and women who hurried up and down the great thoroughfare. Howard Jeffries, tired and hungry and thoroughly disgusted with himself, stood still at the corner of Fulton street, cursing the luck which had brought him to his present plight.

It was the noon hour, the important time of day when nature loudly claims her due, when business affairs, no matter how pressing, must be temporarily interrupted so that the human machine may lay in a fresh store of nervous energy. From under the portals of precipitous office buildings, mammoth hives of human industries, which to right and left soared dizzily from street to sky, swarmed thousands of employes of both sexes—clerks, stenographers, shop girls, messenger boys—all moved by a common impulse to satisfy without further delay the animal cravings of their physical natures. They strode along with quick, nervous step, each chatting and laughing with his fellow, interested for the nonce in the day's work, making plans for well-earned recreation when five o'clock should come and the uptown stampede for Harlem and home begin.

The young man sullenly watched the scene, envious of the energy and activity of all about him. Each one in these hurrying throngs, he thought bitterly to himself, was a valuable unit in the prosperity and welfare of the big town. No matter how humble his or her position, each played a part in the business life of the great city, each was an unseen, unknown, yet indispensable cog in the whirling, complicated mechanism of the vast world metropolis. Intuitively he felt that he was not one of them, that he had no right even to consider himself their equal. He was utterly useless to anybody. He was without position or money. He was destitute even of a shred of self-respect. Hadn't he promised Annie not to touch liquor again before he found a job? Yet he had already imbibed all the whisky which the little money left in his pocket would buy.

Involuntarily, instinctively, he shrank back into the shadow of a doorway to let the crowds pass. The pavements were now filled to overflowing and each moment newcomers from the side streets came to swell the human stream. He tried to avoid observation, fearing that some one might recognize him, thinking all could read on his face that he was a sot, a self-confessed failure, one of life's incompetents. In his painful self-consciousness he believed himself the cynosure of every eye and he winced as he thought he detected on certain faces side glances of curiosity, commiseration and contempt.

Nor was he altogether mistaken. More than one passer-by turned to look in his direction, attracted by his peculiar appearance. His was a type not seen every day in the commercial district—the post-graduate college man out at elbows. He was smooth-faced and apparently about 25 years of age. His complexion was fair and his face refined. It would have been handsome but for a drooping, irresolute mouth, which denoted more than average weakness of character. The face was thin, chalk-like in its lack of color and deeply seamed with the tell-tale lines of dissipation. Dark circles under his eyes and a peculiar watery look suggested late hours and overfondness for alcoholic refreshment. His clothes had the cut of expensive tailors, but they were shabby and needed pressing. His linen was soiled and his necktie disarranged. His whole appearance was careless and suggested that recklessness of mind which comes of general demoralization.

Howard Jeffries knew that he was a failure, yet like most young men mentally weak, he insisted that he could not be held altogether to blame. Secretly, too, he despised these sober, industrious people who seemed contented with the crumbs of comfort thrown to them. What, he wondered idly, was their secret of getting on? How were they able to lead such well regulated lives when he, starting out with far greater advantages, had failed? Oh, he knew well where the trouble lay—in his damnable weakness of character, his love for drink. That was responsible for everything. But was it his fault if he were born weak? These people who behaved themselves and got on, he sneered, were calm, commonplace temperaments who found no difficulty in controling their baser instincts. They did right simply because they found it easier than to do wrong. Their virtue was nothing to brag about. It was easy to be good when not exposed to temptation. But for those born with the devil in them it came hard. It was all a matter of heredity and influence. One's vices as well as one's virtues are handed down to us ready made. He had no doubt that in the Jeffries family somewhere in the unsavory past there had been a weak, vicious ancestor from whom he had inherited all the traits which barred his way to success.

The crowds of hungry workers grew bigger every minute. Every one was elbowing his way into neighboring restaurants, crowding the tables and buffets, all eating voraciously as they talked and laughed. Howard was rudely reminded by inward pangs that he, too, was famished. Not a thing had passed his lips since he had left home in Harlem at eight o'clock that morning and he had told Annie that he would be home for lunch. There was no use staying downtown any longer. For three weary hours he had trudged from office to office seeking employment, answering advertisements, asking for work of any kind, ready to do no matter what, but all to no purpose. Nobody wanted him at any price. What was the good of a man being willing to work if there was no one to employ him? A nice look-out certainly. Hardly a dollar left and no prospect of getting any more. He hardly had the courage to return home and face Annie. With a muttered exclamation of impatience he spat from his mouth the half-consumed cigarette which was hanging from his lip, and crossing Broadway, walked listlessly in the direction of Park place.

He had certainly made a mess of things, yet at one time, not so long ago, what a brilliant future life seemed to have in store for him! No boy had ever been given a better start. He remembered the day he left home to go to Yale; he recalled his father's kind words of encouragement, his mother's tears. Ah, if his mother had only lived! Then, maybe, everything would have been different. But she died during his freshman year, carried off suddenly by heart failure. His father married again, a young woman 20 years his junior, and that had started everything off wrong. The old home life had gone forever. He had felt like an intruder the first time he went home and from that day his father's roof had been distasteful to him. Yes, that was the beginning of his hard luck. He could trace all his misfortunes back to that. He couldn't stand for stepmother, a haughty, selffish, supercilious, ambitious creature who had little sympathy for her predecessor's child, and no scruple in showing it.

Then, at college, he had met Robert Underwood, the popular upper classman, who had professed to take a great fancy to him. He, a timid young freshman, was naturally flattered by the friendship of the dashing, fascinating sophomore and thus commenced that unfortunate intimacy which had brought about the climax to his troubles. The suave, amiable Underwood, whom he soon discovered to be a gentlemanly scoundrel, borrowed his money and introduced him into the "sporty" set, an exclusive circle into which, thanks to his liberal allowance from home, he was welcomed with open arms. With a youth of his proclivities and inherent weakness the outcome was inevitable. At no time overfond of study, he regarded residence in college as a most desirable emancipation from the restraint of home life. The love of books he considered a pose and he scoffed at the men who took their reading seriously. The university attracted him mostly by its most undesirable features, its sports, its secret societies, its petty cliques, and its rowdyism. The broad spirit and the dignity of the alma mater he ignored completely. Directly he went to Yale he started in to enjoy himself and with the sophisticated Underwood as guide, went to the devil faster than any man before him in the entire history of the university.

Reading, attendance at lectures, became only a convenient cloak to conceal his turpitudes. Poker playing, automobile joy rides, hard drinking became the daily curriculum. In town rows and orgies of every description he was soon a recognized leader. Scandal followed scandal until he was threatened with expulsion. Then his father heard of it and there was a terrible scene. Jeffries, Sr., went immediately to New Haven and there followed a stormy interview in which Howard promised to reform, but once the parent's back was turned things went on pretty much as before. There were fresh scandals, the smoke of which reached as far as New York. This time Mr. Jeffries tried the plan of cutting down the money supply and Howard found himself financially embarrassed. But this had not quite the effect desired by the father, for, rendered desperate by his inability to secure funds with which to carry on his sprees, the young man started in to gamble heavily, giving notes for his losses and pocketing the ready money when he won.

Then came the supreme scandal which turned his father's heart to steel. Jeffries, Sr., could forgive much in a young man. He had been young himself once. None knew better than he how difficult it is when the blood is rich and red to keep oneself in control. But there was one offence which a man proud of his descent could not condone. He would never forgive the staining of the family name by a degrading marriage. The news came to the unhappy father like a thunder-clap. Howard, probably in a drunken spree, had married secretly a waitress employed in one of the "sporty" restaurants in New Haven, and to make the mesalliance worse, the girl was not even of respectable parents. Her father, Billy Delmore, the poolroom king, was a notorious gambler and had died in convict stripes. Fine sensation that for the yellow press. "Banker's Son Weds Convict's Daughter." So ran the "scare heads" in the newspapers. That was the last straw for Mr. Jeffries, Sr. He sternly told his son that he never wanted to look upon his face again. Howard bowed his head to the decree and he had never seen his father since.

All this the young man was reviewing in his mind when suddenly his reflections were disturbed by a friendly hail.

"Hello, Jeffries, old sport! Don't you know a fellow frat when you see him?"

He looked up. A young man of athletic build, with a pleasant, frank

face, was standing at the news stand under the Park place elevated station. Quickly Howard extended his hand.

"Hello, Coxe!" he exclaimed. "What on earth are you doing in New York? Whoever would have expected to meet you in this howling wilderness? How's everything at Yale?"

The athlete grinned.

"Yale be hanged! I don't care a d—. You know I graduated last June. I'm in business now—in a broker's office in Wall street. Say, it's great! We had a semi-panic last week. Prices went to the devil. Stocks broke 20 points. You should have seen the excitement on the exchange floor. Our football rushes were nothing to it. I tell you, it's great. It's got college beaten to a frazzle!" Quickly he added: "What are you doing?"

Howard averted his eyes and hung his head.

"Nothing," he answered gloomily.

Coxe had quickly taken note of his former classmate's shabby appearance. He had also heard of his escapades.

"Didn't you hear?" muttered Howard. "Row with governor, marriage and all that sort of thing? Of course," he went on, "father's damnably unjust, actuated by absurd prejudice. Annie's a good girl and a good wife, no matter what her father was. D—n it, this is a free country! A man can marry whom he likes. All these ideas about family pride and family honor are old world notions, foreign to this soil. I'm not going to give up Annie to please any one. I'm as fond of her now as ever. I haven't regretted a moment that I married her. Of course, it has been hard. Father at once shut down money supplies, making my further stay at Yale impossible, and I was forced to come to New York to seek employment. We've managed to fix up a small flat in Harlem and now, like Micawber, I'm waiting for something to turn up."

Coxe nodded sympathetically.

"Come and have a drink," he said cheerily.

Howard hesitated. Once more he remembered his promise to Annie, but as long as he had broken it once he would get no credit for refusing now. He was horribly thirsty and depressed. Another drink would cheer him up. It seemed even wicked to decline when it wouldn't cost him anything.

They entered a bar conveniently close at hand, and with a tremulous hand Howard carried greedily to his lips the insidious liquor which had undermined his health and stolen away his manhood.

"Have another?" said Coxe with a smile as he saw the glass emptied at a gulp.

"I don't care if I do," replied Howard. Secretly ashamed of his weakness, he shuffled uneasily on his feet.

"Well, what are you going to do, old man?" demanded Coxe as he pushed the whisky bottle over.

"I'm looking for a job," stammered Howard awkwardly. Hastily he went on: "It isn't so easy. If it was only myself I wouldn't mind. I'd get along somehow. But there's the little girl. She wants to go to work, and I won't hear of it. I couldn't stand for that, you know."

Coxe feared a "touch." Awkwardly he said:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Illusions.

It is true we labor under many illusions, but if these were to be done away with we should hardly deem it worth our while to labor at all.

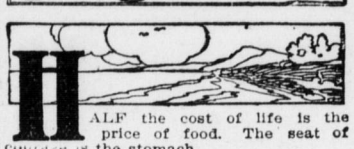
Almost none of the things which man so ardently pursues in the belief that they will make him happier is really capable of doing so, and yet it is needful that he keep up the pursuit for the sake of what he incidentally achieves in behalf of destiny.

The illusions we labor under partake, in fine, of the nature of sanitary conditions, though they chiefly affect the health of the spirit, and by that have no municipal functionary appointed to look vigilantly after them. Nor, in fact, do they need any such, since providence has been so kind as to see to it that illusions we shall always have.—Puck.

Being Natural.

Can you, if you be the gentler sex, walk down the street behind an elegantly gowned woman and restrain the impulse to imitate her poise of head, her carriage and the fascinating ways she possesses? Have you ever been in a crowded room where one woman was the center of attraction and seen someone trying to imitate her? A woman is most charming when she is natural. A woman who is natural, even in her erratic moods, does not give offense. One cannot imitate the ways, manners and style of another without appearing ridiculous. The nicest women we meet are those who do not pose or seek to imitate some one else.

The KITCHEN CABINET



HALF the cost of life is the price of food. The seat of courage is the stomach.

Omelets Galore.

"To make an omelet, you must first break eggs."

An omelet that is tender, puffy and well seasoned and cooked is not an easy thing to prepare. The cook who is able by practice and skill to produce the edible variety is certainly worthy of praise.

The French cook says that no liquid should be added to the omelet; in America some add milk, others water. It is generally accepted that water is better than milk, as it makes a more tender omelet. Use as many tablespoonfuls of water as eggs, separating the yolks from the whites and beating the yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Another secret of a tender omelet is in the whites of the eggs. If they are beaten until dry, the omelet will not be as tender. Stop beating when the egg stands up well.

A steel frying pan is best in which to cook the omelet. See that the pan is perfectly smooth, as a little roughness will often catch and spoil an omelet. A good plan is to scour out the pan with salt before using.

Have the pan smoking hot and add a tablespoonful of butter, greasing the sides of the pan well. Combine the whites and yolks with seasoning and pour into the pan. Slide a spatula around under the edge as it is cooking, so that the center will have a chance to cook. When well cooked on the bottom, set a moment in the oven to cook on top, then fold and serve.

Chopped chives and parsley are added to omelets for flavor.

A sweet omelet is a favorite with many for luncheon. Just before pouring the omelet into the pan, put a handful of blanched almonds into the pan, and pour over the egg, cook carefully not to scorch the nuts. Set in the oven as usual, fold on the platter and pour over the omelet a half cup of hot maple sirup.

Tomato may be spread over the omelet just before folding, or a little apple jelly or any sweet jelly or preserves, too small in amount to use otherwise. In fact, almost anything eatable may be used in, on or around an omelet.

THE tender Waffle hearts are set upon
Is either Crisp or Soggy, and Anon
Like Maple Sirup made of Corn and Cobs
Lasts but a scant five minutes and is gone.

Breakfast Dishes.

Most housekeepers will agree that breakfast is the most difficult meal to provide variety. Here are a few unusual dishes which may suggest others and thus furnish a change.

Bacon Scramble.—Fry several slices of bacon until about half done; drain off part of the fat, and add six eggs well beaten; stir constantly until well cooked. A little grated onion may be added for flavor. Season while cooking.

Southern Buckwheat Cakes.—Four cupfuls of buckwheat flour sifted, one-half a compressed yeast cake dissolved in a little lukewarm water, one teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of molasses. Mix with enough warm water to make a thin batter and set to rise over night.

For a breakfast fruit, grape fruit is one that is both appetizing and medicinal; a fresh apple or one baked and served with cream is another good dish. Stewed prunes, or a few dates steamed with the oatmeal are another favorite combination.

Codfish Balls.—Take a cup of shredded codfish, after soaking, two cups of mashed potatoes, one beaten egg, one and a half teaspoonfuls of butter, pepper to taste. Mold into cakes three-fourths of an inch thick and saute in bacon fat. Serve a poached egg on each and garnish with fried bacon.

The omelet is a breakfast dish that should have a chapter to itself, as they are legion. However, all omelets are only variations of the plain omelet.

Beat three eggs, whites and yolks separately; add three tablespoonfuls of water to the beaten yolks, season with salt and pepper, cut and fold in the white and turn into a smoking-hot omelet pan that has been well buttered. Lower the heat at once, and when the bottom is browned, set in the oven to finish the top. Cut the edge on opposite sides and carefully fold and roll on the heated serving platter. Garnish with parsley.

Nellie Maxwell.

To Encourage the Stork.

A rich resident of Paris with a view to checking the decline in the birthrate, has left under his will $1,000 to each head of a family in the neighborhood where he resides who, having been married within the five years preceding his death, shall have five legitimate children living.

A Matter of Sex.

"What is the difference between firmness and obstinacy?" asked a young lady of her fiance. "Firmness," was his gallant reply, "is a noble characteristic of women; obstinacy is a lamentable defect in men."—Stray Stories.

The Place to Buy Cheap
—IS AT—
J. F. PARSONS'

5 DROPS
TRADE MARK
CURES
RHEUMATISM
LUMBAGO, SCIATICA
NEURALGIA and
KIDNEY TROUBLE

"5-DROPS" taken internally, rids the blood of the poisonous matter and acids which are the direct causes of these diseases. Applied externally it affords almost instant relief from pain, while a permanent cure is being effected by purifying the blood, dissolving the poisonous substance and removing it from the system.

DR. S. D. BLAND
Of Brewton, Ga., writes:
"I had been a sufferer for a number of years with Lumbago and Rheumatism in my arms and legs, and tried all the remedies that I could gather from medical works, and also consulted with a number of the best physicians, but found nothing that gave the relief obtained from "5-DROPS." I shall prescribe it in my practice for rheumatism and kindred diseases."

FREE

If you are suffering with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble or any kindred disease, write to us for a trial bottle of "5-DROPS," and test it yourself.

"5-DROPS" can be used any length of time without acquiring a "drug habit," as it is entirely free of opium, cocaine, alcohol, laudanum, and other similar ingredients.

Large Size Bottle, "5-DROPS" ($00 Doses) $1.00. For Sale by Druggists.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE COMPANY,
Dept. 80. 160 Lake Street, Chicago.

How's Business?

THIS ad. is directed at the man who has all the business in his line in this community.
¶ Mr. Merchant—You say you've got it all. You're selling them all they'll buy, anyhow. But at the same time you would like more business.
¶ Make this community buy more.
¶ Advertise strongly, consistently, judiciously.
¶ Suppose you can buy a lot of washtubs cheap; advertise a big washtub sale in this paper. Put in an inviting picture of a washtub where people can see it the minute they look at your ad. Talk strong on washtubs. And you'll find every woman in this vicinity who has been getting along with a rickety washtub for years and years will buy a new one from you.
¶ That's creative business power.

OUR AD. RATES ARE RIGHT
—CALL ON US

(Copyright, 1909, by W. N. U.)

Word-of-Mouth Advertising

Passing encomiums, only over your store counter, about the quality of what you've got to sell, results in about as much satisfaction as your wife would get if you gave her a box of cigars for Christmas.

Advertising in This Paper
talks to everybody at once and makes them talk back with money.

(Copyright, 1909, by W. N. U.)

$ Aim the Ad. Gun $
TRUE

If it's hot weather, advertise cool things, Mr. Merchant. When it's cold, boost warmth. You know what people want; when they want 'em.
Profit thereby. Send your copy to-day for your ad in this paper.

(Copyright, 1909, by W. N. U.)

ESTABLISHED, 1866.

Cameron County Press

HENRY H. MULLIN,
Editor and Proprietor

ORVILLE PROUDFOOT, Assistant and Manager
RAYMOND KLEES, Assistant Foreman.
W. SCOTT STERNER, Assistant Local Editor.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Special Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 1.—Representative D. R. Anthony, of Kansas, states that the farmers of Kansas, who in the campaign of last fall were so enthusiastic over the so called "progressive Republicanism" of the LaFollette school of politics are regaining their senses and returning to the Republican party. The Kansas farmers like the farmers of many other states, were fooled by the charge of insurgent candidates on the stump that the Republican party was controlled by "the system" or the "interests" and that something should be done to save the country. To accomplish this they voted against Republican candidates. Mr. Anthony says that the farmers of his state now are of the opinion that a "progressive Republican" is "a delusion and a snare." It is highly probable that the farmers of the every other state who deserted the Republican party last fall soon will be deeply impressed with the folly of their course. Champ Clark's Democratic Ways and Means Committee already is at work preparing a Democratic tariff bill, which the Democratic House in the next Congress eagerly will pass. Then the farmer who voted against the Re-Republican party last November will realize just what the Democratic victory meant to him. Champ Clark's Democratic tariff bill will be the sort of tariff bill passed during the second administration of President Cleveland, which proved the most destructive tariff measure ever enacted by Congress.

Through Republican tariff legislation the prosperity of the farmer has been astounding. In the Payne law the farming interests received everything they asked in the way of protective duties on agricultural products. Now the agricultural schedule will be revised along sure enough Democratic lines. It will propose revision that the famers of the country have insisted would be ruinous.

The Clark bill may or may not become a law. If it does not that will be due entirely to those senators who remain loyal to Republican principles. They may succeed in preventing the enactment of the legislation the farmers fear. With the downfall of the Republican party, if that should ever happen, there would be more gloom and adversity in the homes of the farmers of this country than the farmers can imagine.

School Report.

Monthly report of Emporium Public Schools for month ending January 17, 1911:

Number of pupils enrolled during term, male, 319; female, 364; total, 683.

Number of pupils enrolled this month, male, 293; female, 346. total, 639.

Average daily attendance for month, male, 274, female, 326; total 600.

Percentage of attendance for month, male, 95; female 96; total, 96.

Number of pupils present every day, 399.

Number of pupils tardy 55.

Number of tardy marks 106.

Number of visitors to school 68.

No tardy pupils during the month in Miss Larrabee's school; only one in Miss Gayney's.

Per cent. of attendance in Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes of High School, 99 per cent.

For Sale.

Practically new six room house; bath, gas and water; good cellar; two lots, 100 by 225; in good repair; concrete walks and steps; located East Fifth street, Emporium. For particulars apply to Edward Viner, Emporium, Pa. 51-tf.

For Sale.

Pure Bred R. C. Buff Orphington Cockerels, $2.00 each. Eggs $1.00 per setting of 15, after March.

C. L. BORTREE,
50-3m. East Emporium, Pa.

Caution Notice

All persons are hereby forbidden from trespassing upon the property of this Company — Sinnamahoning Works, Emporium Works and Keystone Works, without a permit from this office, or the Manager at the works.

KEYSTONE NATIONAL POWDER CO.
Emporium, Pa., Jan. 1st 1911

You are probably aware that pneumonia always results from a cold, but you never heard of a cold resulting in pneumonia when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used. Why take the risk when this remedy may be had for a trifle? For sale by all dealers.

Cedar Shingles $4.50 per thousand at C. B. Howard & Co's.

For Sale

Eight good fresh milch cows. Also a pair of driving and work horses Apply at Press office. 50-3

TOLD IN PANTOMIME.

The Worth of a Chinese Royal Gift to Li Hung Chang.

The late empress dowager of China was something of a humorist. The author of "Behind the Scenes In Peking" tells a story of how Li Hung Chang, after concluding the treaty of Shimonoseki, was presented by the empress with a cloth of gold bag containing some heavy article. The treasure turned out to be a large vase, and Li, who was an enthusiastic collector of Chinese ceramics, at once sent for his secretary, Mr. Pethick, to come and examine the new acquisition.

Some time was spent in a careful examination to determine the dynasty during which this treasure was produced, but the date of this especial paste was lost, with its other technical classifications. After a long time Mr. Pethick lifted it gingerly, placed it on a table, put himself in front of it, drawing a wrap round his shoulders, and slowly, very slowly, held his hands up to it, turning them in the attitude of warming at a fire.

Chinese need few words. Li understood and was heartbroken. The pantomime indicated to him that the supposed priceless vase was only a clever reproduction made in Paris, and the secretary, warming his hands before it, meant it was so fresh from the pottery furnace that he could still notice the warmth.

FOOD AND DIGESTION.

Civilized Man Needs Cheerful Surroundings at His Meals.

Robust people so long as they get what suits their own uncultivated taste are apt to make very light of what they call "fancies" about food and overlook their real importance. Feeding on the part of civilized man is not the simple procedure which it is with animals, although many animals are particular as to their food and what is called "dainty." The necessity for civilized man of cheerful company at his meal and for the absence of mental anxiety is universally recognized, as well as the importance of an inviting appeal to the appetite through the sense of smell and of sight, while the injurious effect of the reverse conditions, which may lead to nausea and even vomiting, is admitted.

Even the ceremonial features of the dinner table, the change of clothes, the leisurely yet precise succession of approved and expected dishes, accompanied by pleasant talk and light hearted companionship, are shown by strict scientific examination to be important aids in the healthy digestion of food, which need not be large in quantity because wisely presented.—Sir Ray Lankester in London Telegraph.

Why Spiders Fight.

When two spiders fight there is generally a good reason for the attack and the vigorous defense that follows. It is not generally known that after a certain time spiders become incapable of spinning a web from lack of material. The glutinous excretion from which the slender threads are spun is limited; therefore spiders cannot keep on constructing new snares when the old ones are destroyed. But they can avail themselves of the web producing powers of their younger neighbors, and this they do without scruple. As soon as a spider's web constructing material has become exhausted and its last web destroyed it sets out in search of another home, and unless it should chance to find one that is tenantless a battle usually ensues, which ends only with the retreat or death of the invader or defender.

A Pretty Compliment.

His incessant work, his avoidance of all rest and recreation and his rigorous self denial made Joseph Pulitzer in his days in harness the despair of his family.

In this connection a pretty story is told about the famous journalist's son Ralph. Mr. Pulitzer had refused to take a holiday, and Mrs. Pulitzer exclaimed:

"Did you ever know your father to do anything because it was pleasant?"

"Yes, once—when he married you," the young man gracefully replied.—Washington Post.

The Tiny Shoes She Wanted.

"Now, madam, what size shoe will you have?" asked the salesman as soon as he was at liberty.

"The smallest and shiniest you have," she said.

The other women buying shoes sniffed.

And when the clerk returned with a pair of the tiniest imaginable the woman accepted them with the remark, "I guess baby's eyes will open when she sees these on her feet."—Buffalo Express.

An Exclusive Lassie.

Grandma—Why don't you play with that little girl across the street, Nettie? I'm sure she's a nice girl. Nettie (aged six)—But, grandma, you surely don't want me to play with a girl who lives in a frame house! I only play with brownstone front girls.—Chicago News.

Accommodating.

Applicant—Did I understand you to say that you accommodate 200 persons at this hotel? Hotel Proprietor—No. I said this hotel had capacity for 200.—Browning's Magazine.

Smart Girl.

The Fellow—Next to a man what's the jolliest thing you know of? The Girl—Myself, if he's nice.—Illustrated Bits.

Before employing a fine word find a place for it.—Joubert.

Making Insurance Maps.

In making insurance maps certain features are considered essential, and the growth of the system has proved their wisdom and changed them only as regards the amount of detail that has been incorporated. Of first importance were the colors to show the different materials used in the construction of a building. Naturally red seemed a proper color to signify brick and yellow to signify wood. These colors have always been employed for these materials. Other colors have been added from time to time, thus blue for stone, gray for iron, etc.

In fixing signs and characters for such details as stairways, fire escapes, dumb waiter shafts, etc., a principal object was to make them plain and distinct. They must be easily understood by an underwriter without reference to my key or marginal footnotes.

This object has been carried out, with the result that when these insurance maps are examined by an insurance man today each sign or character has such an individuality of its own that it can be easily distinguished and is not confused with another.—Cassier's Magazine.

The Word "Fudge."

"Fudge" is a word with a history. There are prosaic etymologists, as there always are, who derive it from a Gaelic word meaning deception, but Isaac Disraeli's view is much more interesting. He derives it from a certain Captain Fudge, who seems to have been a marine Munchausen. "You fudge it" is said to have been his crew's equivalent to the modern "Rats!" In a collection of some papers of William Crouch, the Quaker, published in 1712 it is recorded that one Degory Marshall informed Crouch that "in the year 1664 we were sentenced for banishment to Jamaica by Judges Hyde and Twisden, and our number was fifty-five. We were put on board the ship Black Eagle. The master's name was Fudge, by some called Lying Fudge."—London Standard.

The Leipzig Book Fair.

Leipzig is the largest publication center in the world. More books and periodicals are printed there than anywhere else, and more people are engaged in making and using printers' supplies than in London, New York, Berlin or Paris. Many of the orders for these publications come from England, France, Austria and other countries because the mechanical work can be done in Leipzig much cheaper than elsewhere. More than half of the transactions in books take place at the Leipzig book fair, which occurs every year at the jubilate, the first week in Easter, when booksellers and publishers from all parts of Germany assemble to compare and balance accounts and to make contracts for the next year.

A Bawbee From Carlyle.

I used to see Carlyle when I lived as a child in Chelsea. I regarded him with extraordinary aversion and fear. One day I was sent to post a letter. I suppose I was older, though unconscious, as always, of anything ahead. I cannoned into Carlyle. The impact laid me flat on the pavement, where I yelled for some minutes, though soothed eventually by England's great thinker. And then—this is the point of the story—Carlyle dived into his pockets, produced a halfpenny and said kindly, "Here is a bawbee for Bobby." I have the halfpenny to this day. When Mr. Carlyle died I was put into deep mourning. He was the first and perhaps the most interesting of all my street acquaintances.—Robert Ross in London Bystander.

Self Reliance.

The spirit of self help is the root of all genuine growth in the individual, and, exhibited in the lives of many, it constitutes the true source of national vigor and strength. Help from without is often enfeebling in its effects, but help from within invariably invigorates. Whatever is done for men or classes to a certain extent takes away the stimulus and necessity of doing for themselves, and where men are subjected to overguidance and overgovernment the inevitable tendency is to render them comparatively helpless.—Samuel Smiles.

A Field at Home.

A Boston gentleman was showing a West African who is interested in missionary work a number of photographs.

"What is this?" asked the visitor, gazing in wonder at one of them.

"Oh, that's a snapshot taken during a football scrimmage at the stadium."

"But has your church no missionaries to send among these people?" was the quick rejoinder. — Boston Transcript.

Cruikshank's Long Artistic Life.

In 1863 Cruikshank was asked by the committee who exhibited his "Worship of Bacchus" to associate with that work some of his early drawings in order to prove that he was not his own grandfather!—Chesson's "Cruikshank."

Getting In Debt.

Poverty is hard, but debt is horrible; a man might as well have a smoky house and a scolding wife, which are said to be the two worst evils of our life.—Spurgeon.

Pretty Poor.

Hicks—Bluffer is talking of purchasing an automobile. Wicks—Bluffer! Why, he couldn't buy a charge of ammunition for an air gun!—Boston Transcript.

A wise man should have money in his head, but not in his heart.—Dean Swift.

One Thing She Could Do For Him.

One Saturday afternoon recently a frail little man started to cross Broadway at Forty-second street just when all sorts of fast moving vehicles were whirling their matinee patrons up Broadway. At the same instant a very fleshy lady started from the curb directly opposite with the same purpose in mind.

By remarkable luck both succeeded in escaping the passing wheels; but, as fate would have it, the little man, whose eyes were busy ogling the traffic on either side of him, darted plump into the oncoming woman at the middle of the street. The result was a sickening collision, with the little man down and out.

"You should have looked where you were going," said the fleshy woman, bending over the victim on the curb, to which he had been carried by a traffic policeman. "But is there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes," he replied faintly, opening his eyes a moment. "Get the number of the automobile that struck me."—Lippincott's.

Holy Lands of All Religions.

Christians call Palestine the Holy Land because it was the birthplace of the Christian religion on earth as well as that of the Saviour, whose birth, ministry and death are inseparably associated with the history of Jerusalem and vicinity. To the Mohammedans Mecca, in Arabia, is the holy land, it being the birthplace of Mohammed, the saviour of the followers of that faith.

India is the holy land of the Chinese and other oriental Buddhists, it being the native land of Sakya Nuni, the supreme Buddha. Elis, one of the several divisions of the ancient Peloponnesus, was the Mecca and the Jerusalem of the ancient Greeks. The temple of Olympus Zeus was situated at Elis, and the sacred festivals were held there each year. With Achaia it is at present a part of Greece. The believers in the Sinto religion make annual pilgrimage to Sitsa Kara, the immense stone pillar where their supreme ruler last stood while talking to men.—New York World.

Sealing a Mine.

The brilliancy of the clear autumn night was dimming in the first faint light of the dawn when the work of sealing the shafts began. Up into the cloudless sky, through the tangled steel work of the tipple, a tall tower of black smoke 300 feet high poured up into the still air and faded into the dawn. In two hours the black pits were covered, first with a layer of rails, and then on this was laid a solid bed of concrete, and two hours later only a few thin wisps of smoke that poured up through cracks along the edges of the great seal, like steam beneath the lid of a teakettle, told of the inferno that was seething in the mine 400 feet below. With the air cut off and the shaft sealed the fire could live only so long as sufficient oxygen remained to feed the flames.—Atlantic Monthly.

When the Super Is Known.

A risky uncertainty in one night stands is the super. In smaller places he works until 6 o'clock in the evening, peacefully partakes of his supper and presents himself at the stage door at 7. This leaves a very brief time for his drill. The mysteries of makeup have not been solved by him, and, worst of all, every inhabitant knows him.

"Once," as Lawrence Marston tells it, "we were doing 'Richard III.' It was a one night stand, with raw supers. All went well until the moment when the bearers, with King Edward's body on a stretcher, emerged from the wings.

"'Set down, set down your honorable load,' began Queen Anne.

"'An' do it aisy, Moike O'Brien!' called a voice from the gallery."—New York Tribune.

Damascus Olive Groves.

There is an ancient custom under which the olive groves around Damascus are guarded by official watchmen to prevent the trees being stripped by thieves. But on a certain date the governor or some magistrate issues a proclamation warning all owners of olive trees that they must pick their fruit, for after a certain date it becomes public property. If a farmer has his crop only half gathered when that date arrives the public will gather it for him.

An Extreme Case.

"What was the trouble between Swinton and his wife? Was it his fault or hers that they were unable to get along together?"

"It's rather hard to decide. It appears that whenever one of them had an irresistible impulse the other had an unalterable objection."—Chicago Record-Herald.

How He Got Her.

"The psychological moment counts for much in a love affair."

"That is true. Ferdinand, for instance, asked father for my hand the afternoon my dressmaker's bill came in."—Washington Herald.

Hereditary.

"Look at the way baby's working his mouth!" exclaimed Mrs. Newman. "Now he proposes to put his foot in it."

"H'm!" replied her husband grumpily. "Hereditary. That's what I did when I proposed."

He Went.

Visitor—Is your clock right? Tired Hostess (at the end of her patience and politeness)—Oh, no! That's the one we call the visitor. Visitor—What a quaint name! Why? Hostess—Because it doesn't go.

The Churches.

FIRST BAPTIST.
REV. J. L. BOGUE, Pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:45 a. m.—Bible School.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. Praise Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Theme for Evening Service, "The Crisis in the Life of a Government Official." We invite you.

***

EMMANUEL CHURCH.
REV. M. L. TATE, Rector.

The following services will be held at Emmanuel Church next Sunday:

There will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30. The theme of the sermon will be, "The Garments of God's Elect."

The Sunday School will meet as usual at 12 o'clock in the Parish House.

Evening Prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock, the subject will be "The Beatitude for the Unoffended."

Strangers are always welcome at Emmanuel Church.

***

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
REV. J. F. ANDERSON, Pastor.

Class Meeting at 9:45.
Sermon by pastor at 10:30, subject, "The Extension of the Gospel."
Sunday School at 11:45 a. m
Epworth League 6:45.
Sermon and revival services at 6:30 p. m.

The special meetings have been well attended, full of interest, and much good has been accomplished.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Sold by all dealers.

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, are the most common causes of stomach troubles. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers.

Tax Appeal Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual Tax Appeal meeting will be held at the office of the County Commissioners, Emporium, Pa., on Monday and Tuesday, February, 20th and 21st, 1911, between the hours of nine a. m., and three p. m. to hear appeals from the assessments for 1911.

J. W. LEWIS,
S. P. KREIDER,
GEO. MINARD,
County Commissioners.

Attest:—
W. L. THOMAS, Clerk. 50-4t

Reduction in Hardware

A big reduction of 20 per cent. will be made on all enamel and tin ware and in fact all articles in the hardware line. Save a dollar here on every five dollar purchase. A trial will convince you.

F. W. Dininny

BROAD STREET.

Pure Water!

DRINK Sizerville Mineral Water

Clean, Pure and Healthy.

We are prepared to furnish the citizens of Emporium this popular Water, either PLAIN OR CARBONATED, in bottles.

Drop a postal card—we will do the rest The analysis of the celebrated Sizerville Water has made it famous all over the country!

Orders may be left at Geo. F. Balcom store, or water may be purchased by the case at the same place.

Address,

Magnetic Mineral Water Co.,
SIZERVILLE, PA.

Commissioners' Report

Of the Receipts, Expenditures, Liabilities and Assets of the County of Cameron for the Year 1910.

RECEIPTS.

Balance in Treas'y, Jan. 3, 1910, county	$2,074 53
Balance in Treas'y, Jan. 3, 1910, C. H.	6,741 09
Balance in Treas'y Jan 3, 1910 Dog....	183 03
Received from Collectors, 1910.....	15,120 51
Received from retail liquor license....	435 00
Received from August Morrell, fine and costs.....	596 99
Received from Sam Petitt, fine and costs.....	557 19
Received from Anthony Commisky fine and costs.....	539 31
Received from Vengenso Quares, fine and costs.....	114 60
Received from Maccorons Vengenso, fine and costs	114 60
Received from RocoVonnello, fine and costs.....	114 60
Received from Clifton Whitmire, fine	1 00
Received from Thos. H. Brown, costs	100 00
Received from Morrell Voght, costs...	10 60
Received from District Attorney, costs	172 60
Received from redemption Co., lands	29 26
Received from Jury fee.....	4 00
Received from Geo. Trainor, back tax	34
Received from Shippen township for bridge joists.....	10 00
Received from State Treas. ¾ state personal tax.....	1,259 20
Received from State Treas, account County Fair.....	185 62
Received from State Treas. account Primary.....	349 08
Received from Hunting license.....	10 00
Received from Unseated Tax 1908.....	452 57
Received from Unseated Tax, 1909....	6,108 78
Received from Unseated Tax, 1910....	1,367 54
Received from interest on Unseated tax.....	161 55
Received from interest on Court House Bonds.....	180 00
Received from sale of bonds.....	3,500 00
Received from balance due County Treasurer, State Personal tax....	541 30
	$41,034 89

EXPENDITURES.

By paid J. W. Lewis, County Com.,....	$ 300 00
By paid J. W. Lewis, Expenses,.....	125 00
By paid S. P. Kreider, County Com.,..	300 00
By paid S. P. Kreider, Expenses,.....	125 00
By paid George Minard, County Com.,.	300 00
By paid George Minard, Expenses,....	125 00
By paid W. L. Thomas, Clerk,.....	650 00
By paid Commissioners Counsel,.....	100 00
By paid J. W. Norris, Sheriff	1,047 43
By paid W. J. Leavitt, Proth'y,.....	842 40
By paid County Auditors,.....	113 04
By paid Jury Commissioners,.....	69 50
By paid George Barker, Janitor,.....	600 00
By paid Constable Returns,.....	92 80
By paid District Attorney,.....	300 00
By paid Official Reporter.....	315 41
By paid Court Crier and Tipstaffs, ...	155 50
By paid Sheriff and Constables,.....	303 19
By paid Justices and Witnesses,.....	855 63
By paid Bridge Repairs,.....	476 94
By paid Sheep Damage,.....	73 00
By paid Grand Jurors.....	393 58
By paid Traverse Jurors,.....	911 88
By paid Assessors for Assessing,.....	465 00
By paid Assessors for Registering,.....	327 50
By paid Election Expenses.....	1,263 77
By paid Jail Expenses,.....	1,068 62
By paid State Prison and Hospital,....	1,049 25
By paid Printing and Advertising,.....	686 25
By paid Road View and Damage,.....	69 84
By paid Stationary and Postage,.....	28 92
By paid Fuell and Lights,.....	398 74
By paid Repair to Public Buildings and Grounds,.....	2,064 16
By paid Inquest,.....	86 49
By paid Indigent Soldiers,.....	86 00
By paid Blank Books,.....	142 75
By paid New Bridges,.....	3,638 35
By paid Water Company,.....	100 00
By paid June Primary.....	349 08
By paid Geo. Bisel & Co., Digest.....	24 00
By paid Charles Carramella, Official Interpreter,.....	25 00
By paid C. J. Howard for County Deeds,	13 28
By paid Commissioners State Association,.....	5 00
By paid State for Forest fires	105 55
By paid Department of Health,.....	74 75
By paid J. M. Davison, Clerk to Board of Revision.....	27 50
By paid Baltimore Office Supply Co....	27 25
By paid Dray.....	2 66
By paid Ellicott, Fisher Co., Book Typewriter,.....	125 00
By paid Driftwood Telephone Co,.....	4 25
By paid Emporium Telephone Co,.....	91 15
By paid Cameron County Fair,.....	100 00
By paid Cameron County Fair, Premiums,.....	500 00
By paid Teachers' Institute, ...	200 00
By paid Refunding Orders,.....	7 45
By paid J. D. Logan, Express,.....	19 60
By paid Supplies for Prothonotary's office,.....	64 94
By paid Supplies for Commissioners Office,.....	10 60
By paid Miscellany,.....	44 20
By paid Interest on Court House Bonds	800 00
By paid State tax, Court House Bonds	80 00
By paid State Personal Tax.....	1,678 65
By paid Bonds	4,500 00
By paid Interest on Bridge Bonds	350 00
By paid orders of previous years.....	554 41
By paid transferred to School Fund...	243 22
By paid balance on Bridge Fund.....	75 69
By paid 5 per cent. com. on $26,293.03	1,314 64
By paid 2 per cent com. on 3,500.00	70 00
By paid 1 per cent. Com. on 1,701.91	17 02
Loaned to Bridge Fund.....	1,000 00
Cash in hands County Treas. $9,052.80	
Less outstanding orders 1910, 1,120.68	
	$7,932 12
Balance due County Treas. State Personal Tax.....	547 54
	$41,034 89

ASSETS.

Cash in hands of County Treasurer....	$9,052 80
Bonds held by County Treasurer.....	6,000 00
Due on Unseated Tax	4,500 00
Due from P. S. Culver.....	566 94
	$20,119 74

LIABILITIES.

Outstanding orders previous years....	250 00
Outstanding orders 1910.....	1,120 68
Bridge Bonds.....	7,000 00
Court House Bonds.....	20,000 00
	$28,370 68
Liabilities over Assets	8,250 94

This is to certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and expenditures, assets and liabilities of the county of Cameron, Pa., for the year 1910.

J. W. LEWIS
S. P. KREIDER,
GEO. MINARD,
Attest: County Commissioners.
W. L. THOMAS Clerk.

We hereby certify that we have examined the books and accounts of the Commissioners of Cameron county, and find the above a correct statement of the same.

Witness our hands this 19th of January, 1911.

T. E. FULTON,
MICHAEL BRENNAN,
GEO. A. WALKER,
Attest: County Auditors.
J. M. DAVISON, Clerk.

When You Want Flowers You Want us

We have everything you may want in Flowers, Plants or Shrubery, and make a specialty of choice Funeral Work or Decorations. Express prepaid on all orders of $10.00 or over. Order direct of

Mountain Park Greenhouse,
Ridgway, Pa.

SEEDS
Fresh, Reliable, Pure
Guaranteed to Please
Every Gardener and Planter should test the superior merits of Our Northern Grown Seeds.
SPECIAL OFFER
FOR 10 CENTS
we will send postpaid our
FAMOUS COLLECTION

EMPORIUM
MILLING COMPANY.

PRICE LIST.
Emporium, Pa., Feb. 1, 1911.

NEMOPHILA, per sack	$1 35
Felt's Fancy, "	1 50
Pet Grove, "	1 55
Roller Meal, "	50
Rye "	70
Graham, "	70
New Buckwheat Flour. 24 lb. sack,	75
New Buckwheat Flour. 10 lb. sack,	35
Coarse Meal per 100,	1 15
Chop Feed, "	1 15
Cracked Corn per 100	1 15
White Middlings,	1 60
Bran,	1 40
Chicken Wheat "	1 80
Screenings "	1 14
Oil Meal "	1 95
Corn per bushel,	65
White Oats, per bushel,	45
Oyster Shells, per 100	75
Sterling Chick Feed	1 80
Sterling Scratch Feed	1 70
Daisy Dairy Feed,	1 40
Calf Meal, 50 lbs.,	1 50
Cotton Seed Meal,	1 80

Pure Norweigan Cod Liver Oil

Just received. If you are in a run down condition try a bottle and note the quick results.

Dodson's Drug Store
Phone 19.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Contributions invited. That which you would like to see in this department, let us know by postal card, letter or personally.

Ben G. Erskine spent a short time the first of the week, transacting business at Buffalo.

Gordan Herbaugh went to Olean, last Saturday, where he spent Sunday visiting friends.

J. F. Anderson, of Washington, D. C., an electrical inspector, is transacting business in town for a few days.

Miss Margaret Weisenfluh spent the week-end with relatives at Ridgway, returning home on Sunday evening.

C. H. Cordie spent Sunday night in town, en route for Sinnamahoning from Oil City, where he had been guest of his parents.

Miss Elizabeth Cox, of Jersey Shore, is spending a short time in town, guest at the home of her brother, Mr. H. A. Cox and family.

Messrs. H. M. Olmsted and J. Raymond Cook, of Ridgway, and John Ellis, of St. Marys, spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Rodney Shives, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent Sunday in town guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shives.

Carl Thompson, who has been spending the past few weeks in town, guest of his parents, returned to State College last Monday morning.

Jas. Ostrum, of Sizerville, was a business caller at Emporium last Saturday and made the PRESS office a business call, renewing his subscription for another year.

Miss Josephine Murphy, of Ridgway, arrived in town on Monday afternoon and is spending the week, guest of her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Bush and other friends.

Miss Anna Welsh, who has been spending the past ten days, guest of her brother, Mr. Ralph Welsh and wife, at Medina, N. Y., returned to her home at this place last Saturday evening.

Howard M. Schriner, of Port Allegony, arrived in town last Saturday and spent a few days in town, guest at the home of J. H. Day and family, Fifth street. Mr. Schriner departed for Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Clyde Fisher, who has been traveling with a theatrical company, for the past month, has returned home. Mr. Fisher became ill and was compelled to resign his engagement.

Mrs. Moses Johnson and two sons, Masters William and Moses, spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives at Olean. They returned home on Sunday evening.

Miss Laura Swartz, one of Emporium's bright young ladies, was a PRESS business caller on Tuesday renewing the PRESS for another year to Lee Swartz, who is employed at Niagara Falls. Lee sends us his regards, for which he has the thanks of the PRESS crew, hoping that this industrious young man will continue to prosper and find much pleasure in reading this paper.

M. E. Confer spent Sunday, guest at the home of his son at Round Island, Pa.

E. J. Powell, of Scranton, is spending a few days in town, transacting business.

Walter Harbot, of Buffalo, formerly of this place, is spending a few days in town visiting relatives.

Mrs. D. W. Keyes was called to Bradford, on Wednesday, by the serious illness of her mother.

John McFadden, of Cameron, was in town on Monday shaking hands with old friends and acquaintances.

Miss Aloisa Metzger is very ill with an attack of pneumonia, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Metzger.

Mrs. A. C. Blum, who was called to Hughesville, Pa., last week by the illness of her mother, returned to her home at this place on Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Kuehne departed for Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday morning where she will spend a few days visiting friends and transacting business.

Miss Maude Callahan, of Driftwood, was guest of Miss Rena Jordan last Tuesday evening and attended the dance of the Emporium Social Club.

Mrs. E. T. Osborne, who has been spending the past month in town, guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Felt and other relatives, returned to her home at Chicago on Wednesday.

Miss Frances Crue, of St. Marys, arrived in town on Tuesday afternoon and is spending a few days in town guest of her friends, the Misses Mayme Farrell and Erma Randolph.

Mrs. Allen Baldwin and Miss Minnie Baurgelt went to Buffalo, N. Y., on Tuesday afternoon and are spending a few days there. Mrs. Baldwin is receiving treatment for her eyes.

Frank R. Downey, one of Harrisburg's leading merchants, was called to Emporium on account of the serious illness of his father, who, we are pleased to learn is improving.

Dr. S. S. Smith, owing to ill health, is compelled to remain in his room for a good rest. It must be hard to keep an energetic man like Dr. Smith in bed one month.

Mrs. Mary Shadman, an old and esteemed resident of Emporium, has broken up house keeping and stored her household furniture and expects to make an extended visit among her children in different parts of the state. She expects to leave within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaye, who have been spending the past few weeks visiting relatives and transacting business in Seattle, Wash., and other western points, arrived home to-day (Thursday.)

Elmer Burlingame, of Johnsonburg, formerly of this county, was a visitor in Emporium yesterday. Mr. B., has moved to Johnsonburg, where he is managing the extensive machine shops at the paper city, established by his brother-in-law, the late C. H. Sage.

Jasper Harris leaves for New York and Philadelphia next Sunday to purchase a very large line of spring goods. His wife will accompany him and spend some time visiting relatives in New York City, also her parents at Syracuse, N. Y. She expects to be absent a few weeks.

The Home Paper.

We do not know what motives prompted an exchadge to write the following, but it is true nevertheless: A town is judged by its newspaper as much as a salesman is sized up by his clothes. The whole community is thus a partner to its journalistic enterprises. If you want your town to put its best foot forward, give the home paper the support it needs to keep on expanding and growing more attractive. Are our merchants ready for the competition of those alluring spring catalogues from the metropolitan department stores? Of course the bargains at home are better, when you consider that the home merchant gives you his personal attention and the chance to return goods that are not what was represented. But the public forgets this, trade has to be drummed and the only efficient salesman is the home newspaper.

THE SICK.

M. C. TULIS.

We regret to announce that the condition of Mr. M. C. Tulis has become very alarming and little hopes are entertained for his recovery.

***

JOHN GLENN.

The condition of Mr. John Glenn remains in a very precarious state. Mr. Glenn is suffering with stomach trouble. He has been confined to his home for several weeks. Dr. Bush is the attending physician.

***

DANIEL DOWNEY.

A report from the Downey home is that Mr. Downey is resting a little easier, but is still in a very alarming condition.

***

MRS. W. G. BAIR.

We are pleased to announce this morning that this excellent lady is improving, after several relapses.

Critics smoke "Havana Ribbon" 5c cigars. 50-tf.

Queer Church Ornamentation.

The chancellor of the diocese who refused to sanction the design for a memorial window in a Carlisle church on the ground that an angel is depicted wearing the coat of arms of the dean and chapter of Carlisle would assuredly make short work of the Lincoln cathedral "Imp," which finds a place among the angels forming the angel choir in that building. Up and down England are to be found hundreds of examples of the humor of ecclesiastical architects of a past age, from the snarling griffins worked into the stonework of Henry VII.'s chapel, Westminster abbey, to the dun cow and milkmaids in Durham cathedral. A cat playing a violin can be seen in Wells cathedral, and in Hereford cathedral two cats, apparently performing a violin duet. Boston "Stump" is crowded with fantastic carvings, among which may be mentioned a wife chastising her husband, a teacher caning a pupil and an orchestra composed of bears playing an organ, a bagpipe and a drum.—Westminster Gazette.

Bread and Dyspepsia.

The conclusion that wheat bread is unfit for dyspeptics, sometimes jumped at because ill effects are noticed to follow its use, is erroneous. On the contrary, it has been pointed out by Bouchard and others that farinaceous food is peculiarly adapted to some dyspeptic patients. It is the microbes in the starch which are capable of producing irritating acids that cause the trouble. To avoid this Bouchard recommends that only the crust or toasted crumbs of the bread be used by dyspeptics, particularly those whose stomachs are dilated. The reason of this is explained by the fact that baking temporarily, though not permanently, arrests the fermentation of dough. When it is again heated by the warmth of the stomach the fermentation is renewed. In cases where the bread is toasted brown through the fermentation is stopped permanently.—Family Doctor.

She Wanted Both.

The matinee performance was about half over when a distracted looking woman with a curly haired youngster of six sought out the man in the box office.

"There are boxes on your chairs in there," she began, "and they say drop a nickel in and get a box of candy."

"Yes, I see," asserted the man in the box office.

"Well," she continued indignantly, "I dropped a nickel in for my little girl."

"And couldn't you get the candy?" queried the box office man. "Wait; I'll see if we can get it out."

"Oh, yes," answered the woman; "I got the candy all right, but I couldn't get the nickel out."

And to the ticket man at least this remark furnished a more dramatic moment than any in the play.—Louisville Times.

Dean Swift and the Cook.

"Moderation in all things" is the best precept for everyday life. There is a good story about Dean Swift apropos of the value of never overdoing anything.

The dean's cook one day overroasted the leg of mutton for dinner, and in consequence she was summoned to the dining room. "Cook," said the dean in a pleasant voice, "this leg of mutton is overdone; take it back and do it less."

"Impossible, your reverence!" exclaimed the cook.

"Well," replied her master, "supposing it had been underdone, you could easily have done it more."

"Certainly, your reverence."

"Then," said the dean, "let this be a lesson to you. If you commit a fault always take care that it is a fault which will admit of a remedy."

A Proof.

"That girl is trying to make a fool of me."

"Oh, 'no! She never tries anything ready made."—Baltimore American.

A Woman's Mind.

Sillicus—A woman never seems able to make up her mind. Cynicus—Why should she? She would only change it again.—Philadelphia Record.

The Hindoo's Great Illusion.

Brush, the great has been a student under the best Hindoo Fakirs and Mahatmas of India and is moreover a great lover of all oriental magic. He has performed this trick for a numbor of seasons at Chautauqua and on lecture courses and it has easily been the sensation of 45 states. Mr. Brush has not spared expense; all the robes and pharaphenalia used in this were made and designed especially for him and is presented in its most elaborate form. The illusion is mysterious, exciting and pleasing. It offers the principal conversational topic wherever two or more meet; the question is at once raised, "How did Brush get out of the Hindo Basket? Mr. Brush has improved on the original method of performing this illusion until that Hindoo wizard himself is baffled. Come and see this wonderful man to night, Feb. 2nd, at the opera house. Adults 30c; children 15c.

Latest Popular Music.

Miss May Gould, teacher of piano fort has received a full line of the latest and most popular sheet music. All the popular airs. Popular and classical music. Prices reasonable.
44-tf.

Fresh With Every Sun

and just as welcome is our old fashioned molasses candy. One person in a thousand doesn't fancy it. Well, here are dozens of other delectable confections: Chocolates, taffies and brittles. Something to suit you at 10 cents a pound up.

SEGER & CO.
Phone 21

EMPORIUM DRUG COMPANY

Pure Drugs,
Toilet Articles,
Finest Cigars

Prescriptions
Carefully
Compounded

Emporium Drug Co.

OUR POLICY
Absolute Satisfaction to Every Customer

"CLOVER HILL" BUTTER 32c Lb.

DAY'S
The Satisfactory Store

"CLOVER HILL" CREAM CHEESE 20c lb

Choicest Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Sanitary Baltimore Shucked Oysters
Booth's Lake Fish

Economy Prices for Friday and Saturday

25lb bag Best Granulated Sugar $1.45.
California Ham, trimmed shoulder a lb 14c.
Ka-u-Ka Coffee, 4 lbs for $1.00.
10 cakes Proctor & Gamble's Polo Soap for 25c.
Best California Lima Beans lb 8c.
Six lbs Laundry Starch in bulk for 25c.
25c can Burnhams Clam Chowder 22c.
30c bottle Queen Olives 25c.
15c Imported Macaroni, any style, lb 12c.
Diamond brand Cleaned Currants lb 12½c.
"Hamburg," Petit Pois Peas, French style can 12½c
Regular 75c pressed Tumblers, doz 55c, each 5c.
Regular 40c pressed Tumblers, doz 30c, each 3c.
Regular 80c Tall Blown Tumblers, 55c, each 5c.
Regular 75c Water Bottle, each 60c.
25c N. Y., state Bartlet Pears, the can 22c.

Try our Sliced Bacon, Boiled Ham and Smoked Beef. They are delicious 30c 35c, 40c the lb. Get just what you want.

Delivery to all Parts of Town Twice Each Day.

Our service is at your command.

You Get Better Values Here.

J. H. DAY,

Phone 6. Emporium.

Jasper Harris'
Opposite Post Office, EMPORIUM PA.

KEEP YOUR BEST EYE
ON THIS SPACE

Jasper Harris

Autumn Announcement

A Fine Line of Coats, Suits, Skirts and Shirtwaists, just received

NEW FURS

A large consignment of new furs that are now open for inspection.

A special discount of 10 per cent on regular price will be made to those purchasing within the next week. A small cash deposit will secure the furs. Call early.

H.A.Zarps & Co

Some Suspicious Persons

Enquired if we were "hiring" a certain "weekly" paper to abuse us.

Of course every time a spot light is turned on from any source it offers a splendid chance to talk about the merits of the products, but 'pon honor now, we are not hiring that "Weekly."

The general reader seldom cares much for the details of "scraps."

A few may have read lately some articles attacking us and may be interested in the following:

Some time ago a disagreement arose with a "Weekly." They endorsed our foods by letter, but wanted to change the form of advertising, to which we objected.

The "Weekly" discontinued inserting our advertisements while they were negotiating for some changes they wanted in the wording and shape of the advertisements, and during this correspondence our manager gave instructions to our Advertising Department to quit advertising altogether in that "Weekly."

Quite a time after the advertising had been left out, an editorial attack came. We replied in newspapers and the scrap was on.

Then came libel suits from both sides, and some harsh words.

Generally tiresome to the public.

That "Weekly" has attacked many prominent men and reputable manufacturers.

Our Company seems prominent enough for a sensational writer to go after, hunt for some little spot to criticise, then distort, twist and present it to the public under scare heads.

So an attorney from New York spent more or less time for months in Battle Creek hoping to find impurities in our foods, or dirt in the factories. After tireless spying about he summoned twenty-five of our workmen and took their testimony. Every single one testified that the foods are made of exactly the grain and ingredients printed on the packages; the wheat, barley and corn being the choicest obtainable—all thoroughly cleaned—the water of the purest, and every part of the factories and machinery kept scrupulously clean.

That all proved disappointing to the "Weekly." There are very few factories, hospitals, private—or hotel and restaurant kitchens that could stand the close spying at unexpected times and by an enemy paid to find dirt or impurities of some kind.

In any ordinary kitchen or factory he would find something to magnify and make a noise about.

But he failed utterly with the Postum Works and products. Twenty to thirty thousand people go through the factories annually and we never enquire whether they are there to spy or not. It makes no difference to us.

He next turned to discover something about our advertising that could be criticized.

An analysis of the methods and distorted statements of the "Weekly" may interest some readers, so we take up the items one by one and open them out for inspection. We will "chain up" the harsh words and make no reference in this article to the birth, growth and methods of the "Weekly" but try to coufine the discussion to the questions now at issue.

Some Facts

Battle Creek, Michigan, December 30, 1910

We the undersigned certify that never to our knowledge has a testimonial letter been printed by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., which did not have behind it a genuine letter signed, and believed to be an honest statement.

To the best of our knowledge and belief the Company has receive upwards of fifty thousand (50,000) genuine testimonial letters.

This company has never knowingly made nor permitted an untruthful statement regarding its products or its methods.

M. K. HOWE, Treasurer. (With Company about 14 years)

L. J. LAMSON, Inspector of Advts. (With Company about 9½ years.)

F. C. GRANDIN, Advertising Manager. (With Company about 13 years.)

R. M. STERRETT, M. D., Physician in charge of Scientific Dep't, (With Company about 4½ years.)

CHESTON SYER, Advt. Writer. (With Company about 3 years.)

CHARLES W. GREEN, Advt. Writer. (With Company about 5 years.)

HARRY E. BURT, General Sup't. (With Company about 13 years.)

H. C. HAWK, Assistant to Chairman. (With Company about 7 years.)

C. W. POST, Chairman. (With Company 16 years, from the beginning.)

Distortion No. 1 stated that we have been accustomed to advertise Grape-Nuts and Postum as "cure-alls for everything."

It has never been the policy of this Company to advertise Grape-Nuts or Postum to cure anything.

We say that in cases where coffee disagrees and is causing sickness its dismissal will remove the cause of the trouble, and we suggest the use of Postum for the reason that it furnishes a hot palatable morning beverage, and contains natural elements from the grain which can be used by nature to assist in rebuilding nerve centers that coffee may have broken down.

Likewise Grape-Nuts food does not cure anything, but it does assist nature tremendously in rebuilding, provided the undigestible food that has been used is discontinued and Grape-Nuts taken in its place.

Charge No. 2 states that the passage of the National Food & Drugs Act compelled us to drop from the packages some assertions regarding the nutritive value of Grape-Nuts.

We have never been "compelled" to make any change.

Since the beginning it has been a universal rule to print clearly on every package exactly what the contents are made of.

Before the passage of the Pure Food Law the packages stated that Grape-Nuts food was made of wheat and barley.

We did not esteem the small amount of salt and yeast as of value enough to speak of, but after the new Law came in we became as technical as the officials at Washington and added the words "yeast" and "salt," although we have no recollection of being asked to.

We believed that our statement that Grape-Nuts will supply elements to nourish the brain and nerve centers is true and bring authorities to support the fact.

Some state chemists believed this a gross exaggeration and inasmuch as the Food Dept. at Washington could easily harass grocers, pending a trial on the disputed question, we concluded that much the better way would be to eliminate from our packages such claims, however certain we may be that the claims are true.

Another statement objected to read as follows:

"The system will absorb a greater amount of nourishment from one pound of Grape-Nuts than from ten pounds of meat, wheat, oats, or bread."

Some Department chemists deceive themselves as well as the public.

"Caloried" is the word which defines a unit of heat determined by the amount necessary to raise one kilogram of water one degree centigrade. On this basis a table of calories is prepared showing the percentage of different kinds of food. Butter shows 8.60; Grape-Nuts 3.96; milk 0.70. Remember the statement on the package spoke of the nourishment the system would absorb, but did not speak of the calories of heat contained in it, for the heat is not nourishment, and the nourishment cannot be judged by the number of heat units, notwithstanding the fact that certain chemists would have the public believe so.

As an illustration: Attempt to feed a man sixty days on butter alone, with its 8.60 calories. The man would die before the experiment had run sixty days.

Then, take Grape-Nuts with 3.96 and milk with 0.70,—the two combined equal 4.66—about one-half the number of calories contained in butter. The man fed for sixty days on this food would be well nourished, and could live not only sixty days, but six months on that food alone, and we do not hesitate to say from our long knowledge of the sustaining power of the food that a man at the end of sixty days would be of practically the same weight as when he started,—if he be a man of normal weight.

We will suppose that from his work he lost a pound a day and made up a pound each day from food. If that premise proved to be true the man in sixty days' time would make sixty pounds of tissue to replace what had been lost, and this would be done on Grape-Nuts and milk with half the number of calories of butter, upon which no one can sustain life.

Therefore, we have reason to believe that our contention is right that concentrated food like Grape-Nuts, which is partly digested and ready for easy assimilation by the body, presents more nourishment that the system will absorb than many other forms of food, and we will further say that in cases of digestive troubles where meat, white bread and oats cannot be digested, that Grape-Nuts and milk contain more nourishment that the system will absorb than many pounds of these other foods.

Distortion No. 3 charges that our testimonials were practically all paid for and re-written in Battle Creek.

These testimonials were demanded by the opposing lawyers. Naturally this demand was refused, for they are held in vaults and kept safe to prove the truth, and are not to be delivered up on demand of enemies.

Testimony at the trial brought out the fact that we never printed a single testimonial that we did not have the genuine letter back of. Many of these letters came spontaneously. A record was kept of twelve hundred and four (1204) letters received in one month from people who wrote that they had either entirely recovered their health or been benefited by following our suggestions on food and beverages.

On three or four occasions in the past ten or twelve years we printed broadcast in papers offers of prizes to users of Postum and Grape-Nuts,—two hundred $1.00 prizes, one hundred $2.00, twenty of $5.00 and five of $10.00 each,—stating that each must be an honest letter with name and address. We agreed not to publish names, but to furnish them to enquirers by letter. These letter writers very generally answered those who wrote to them, and verified the truth of the statements.

Under this agreement not to publish names literally scores of letters came from doctors. We kept our word and neither printed their names or surrendered the letters.

Right here notice an "imitation spasm." The "Weekly" says: "Post got those testimonials by advertising for them. In New York he used for that purpose the New York Magazine of ——— whose editor is now in the Federal Penitentiary for fraudulent use of the mails. For example, Post announced in that magazine in 1907, etc.," (then follows our prize competition).

We used nearly all of the papers and magazines in New York and the rest of America, but the sensational writer gives the impression to his readers that the only magazine we used was one "whose editor is now in the Federal Penitentiary," etc., something that we know nothing of the truth of now, and never did. Space was bought in the magazine spoken of on a business basis for the reason that it went to a good class of readers. The incident seems to have furnished an opportunity for a designing writer to deceive his readers.

We look upon honest human testimony from men and women as to the means by which they recovered health as of tremendous value to those in search of it. Our business has been conducted from the very first day upon lines of strict integrity and we never yet have published a false testimonial of human experience. Many of these letters covered numerous sheets; some, if printed, would spread over half a page of newspaper. If we would attempt to print one such letter in every one of the thousands of papers and magazines we use, the cost for printing that one letter would run into many thousands of dollars.

We boil down these letters exactly as a newspaper writer boils his news,—sticking sacredly to the important facts and eliminating details about the family and other unimportant matters. This work of boiling down, or editing, is done honestly, and with a full knowledge of our responsibility, but notice the art of the "twister" in the way he presents to his readers this matter of testimonials.

Distortion No. 4. This is a bad one. It reads as follows: "The only famous physician whose name was signed to a testimonial was produced in Court by Colliers and turned out to be a poor old brokendown homeopath, who is now working in a printing establishment. He received ten dollars ($10.00) for writing his testimonial."

We will wager ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) with any investigator that we have, subject to inspection of any fair committee, upwards of three hundred (300) communications from physicians, many of them expressing the highest commendation of our products, but these will not now or ever be turned over to the publisher for his use.

Notice the statement in this charge: "The only famous physician whose name was signed to Postum testimonial, etc."

The truth is, this Dr. Underwood was one of a great many physicians who have not only written commendatory words about the value of our foods, but every now and then some physician writes an article on coffee or on food, and sends it to us with a suggestion of compensation for his time and medical knowledge. Previous to the time when we employed physicians in our own business, we occasionally employed a doctor to write an article on coffee, always insisting that the article be an honest expression of his opinion and research.

The "Weekly" hunted up this physician, and because he seemed to be poor, and as it says, "brokendown," had him brought to Court to be exposed before a jury as the "only physician that had ever endorsed Grape-Nuts," but much to the chagrin of the "Weekly," when our attorneys asked him if the article he wrote about coffee was true he replied, "yes."

Statement No. 5 reads: "The health officers of Mich., Maine, Penn., New Hamp., and other states in their official bulletins have for years been denouncing as preposterous and fraudulent the claims made by the Postum Cereal Company." We do not recall any criticism except from Mich., Penn., Maine and S. Dakota.

The average reader might think that the opinions expressed by the State Officials are always correct, but that conclusion is not borne out by facts.

As an illustration: About thirteen years ago the Dairy and Food Commission of Michigan for some personal reason printed a severe criticism on us for making Postum of Barley (according to his official chemist) at market price and selling too high. He was shown there was never a grain of barley used in Postum. His report was false and misleading. The governor dismissed him.

We believe that most of the state officials are honest, and on the other hand we are firmly convinced that some of their conclusions cannot be substantiated by facts in scientific research.

They never criticize the purity of our foods, for so much we are thankful.

If our conclusions in regard to its being a brain food differ from theirs, and we are both honest, they have rather the advantage, because under the law they can order us to eliminate from the package any statement if it disagrees with their opinion. Otherwise they would harass grocers.

Spasm No. 6 says: "The most dangerous thing in the world for one threatened with appendicitis is to eat any food whatever. Notwithstanding he knew that danger, C. W. Post advertised Grape-Nuts at fifteen cents a package for those so threatened."

This is intended to muddle the reader into believing that we put out Grape-Nuts as a cure for appendicitis.

Mr. Post, himself, has had probably as wide experience as any other man in America in the study and observation of food as related to the digestive organs, and we proved in Court by the physicians and surgeons on the witness stand that the predominating cause of appendicitis is undigested food, and that it is necessary to quit eating food, and when the body requires food again, use a pre-digested food, or at least one easy of digestion.

Dr. Ochsner in his work on appendicitis refers directly to the use of the well-known pre-digested foods that can be obtained on the market. He also brought out the interesting fact that in "after treatment" it is advantageous to take on a pre-digested food.

The price of the package (referred to by the weekly) is not known by us to have any relation to the question.

Our advice to stop using indigestible food in bowel troubles and to use Grape-Nuts food has been a great blessing to tens of thousands of people, and we hope will continue to bless a good many more in the succeeding years.

No. 7 is a live wire. It refers to C. W. Post and his studies and experience in "Suggestive Therapeutics," or "Mental Healing" which further lead to a most careful and systematic study of the effect of the mind on the digestive and other organs of the body.

He attended clinics in Europe and fitted himself for a future career in which he has become known as one of the food experts of the world, fitted to judge both from the material as well as the mental side of the question.

For about eight years previous to 1891 he was an invalid. In that year, after being under the care of several well-known physicians, he was quickly healed, by what to him was a curious and not well-understood method. Sufficient to say he became a well man, weighing about 185 pounds.

This experience challenged his investigation into causes of disease and their amelioration. Those studies and experiences developed a very profound reverence for a Supreme Power which directly operates upon the human being, and this reverence for the Infinite became to him a form of religion which included honesty of purpose towards his fellow-man. A statement which will be indorsed by everyone who knows him closely.

He will make a public announcement in detail of these facts, and the Postum Company will cause that statement to be published in newspapers and magazines in due time. We suggest the reader look for it.

Prevarication No. 8. "Post spends nearly a million a year in advertising and relies on that to keep out of the newspapers the dangerous nature of the fraud he is perpetrating on the public."

The Postum Company does pay out upwards of a million a year for trade announcements. Newspaper men believe our statements truthful or they would not print them. Large numbers of newspaper men use our products.

They are capable of telling the public whether or not we "bribe" them.

It may have escaped notice that we did not "bribe" that particular weekly.

No. 9 states that the amount of the verdict will "be devoted by the 'weekly' to exposing fraud."

This is almost real humor.

We have two suits pending against the "weekly," total, $500,000.00.

We haven't "devoted" the sum to any particular purpose yet.

Item 10 is a "discovery" that wheat bran is a part of Postum.

But the criticism neglected to mention that for years every Postum package announced in plain type that the outer covering of wheat (bran), made part of the beverage.

They ignorantly fell into a trap here, not knowing enough of food value to know that 'Taka-Diastase" the article used by physicians the world over for "starch indigestion" is made from "wheat bran."

So we use that part of the wheat berry because it contains the element needed to develop the valuable diastase in manufacture. Good Postum is impossible without this part.

These self-appointed critics do make some laughable blunders through ignorance, but—be patient.

Item 11 is an illustration of the squirming and twisting of the sensational writer delivering distorted matter to his readers.

While on the witness stand Mr. Post testified to his studies in Anatomy, Physiology, Dietetics and Psychology,—all relating to the preparation and digestion of food. Asked to name authorities studied he mentioned six or eight from memory, and commented on some clinical experience covering several years in annual journeys to Europe.

Now notice the distortion. (Copy from the printed criticism.)

"He (Post) pointed out a pile of books in possession of his attorneys as the very ones he had read."

(Notice,—"the very ones he had read," leading the reader to believe that they were the only ones.)

"Did you consult the books from these editions?" was asked.

"From those and various editions," answered Post.

The attorney "picked up book after book from the pile and showed the title pages to the jury,—all except two had been published since 1905."

This is an example of distortion and false coloring to produce an unfavorable impression.

The facts are Mr. Post purposely introduced the latest editions that could be obtained of prominent authorities to prove by them the truth of his statements regarding appendicitis and the analysis of brain, also the latest conclusions in regard to the action of the digestive organs. These works are:

Human Physiology, by Raymond.
Physiological Chemistry, by Simon.
Digestive Glands, by Pawlow.
Hand Book of Appendicitis, by Ochsner.
Physiological Chemistry, by Hammarsten.
Biochemic System of Medicine, by Carey.

The "Weekly" carefully eliminates from its printed account testimony regarding the years of research and study by Mr. Post in fitting himself for his work, and would lead the reader of the distorted article to believe that his education began since 1905.

Distortion No. 12 reports Mr. Post as a "dodging witness."

His eye is not of the shifty kind observed in the head of one of his chief critics. On the witness stand Mr. Post looks quietly but very steadily straight into the eyes of the haggling, twisting lawyer, trying by all his art to ask double-barreled questions and bull-doze and confuse a witness.

The "dodging" it seems consisted of replying, "I don't know."

Opposing counsel holds a book in his hand while he queries,—

'I want to know if there is a single thing in your whole book here that suggests any particular kind of food." Then followed some discussion between attorneys.

When Mr. Post was allowed to reply, he said, "I don't know until I read the book over to see."

This book, it turns out, was written by Mr. Post seventeen years ago and probably has not been read carefully by him in the last fifteen years. It would require a remarkable memory to instantly say "yes" or "no" as to what a book of 147 pages did or did not contain, without reading it over,—but such conservative and well balanced answers are construed by sensation seekers to be "dodging."

The attorney sought by every art to impress the Jury with the fact that Mr. Post's belief in the power of Mind in relation to the body branded him as unreliable and worse.

The following is quoted from one of the questions:—

(The lawyer reading from the book.)

"The writer of these pages desires to say nothing of himself other than as a simple instrument through which the Divine Principle chooses to manifest itself by precept and example.

"Skill in mental practice is gained in the same way as skill in any department of science—by observation, study, experience and the ability to evolve correct conclusions.

"Read carefully, thoughtfully no more than twenty pages daily. Afterward seek an easy position where you will not be disturbed. Relax every muscle. Close your eyes, and go into the silence where mind is plastic to the breathings of spirit and where God talks to the Son. The thoughts from Divine Universal Mind come as winged angels and endow you with a healing power. If you go into the silence humble and trusting, you will come out enriched and greatly strengthened in body by contact even for a short time with the Father of all life and all power. You will feel refreshed in every way and food taken will digest readily as the stomach works smoothly when under the influence of a Higher Power."

"I ask you if you did not write that, and if you did not believe it when you wrote it."

For a moment the Court Room was in absolute silence.

Mr. Post slowly leaned forward over the rail, pointed his finger at the Atty's face to emphasize his reply and with eyes that caused those of the Attorney to drop he said, "Yes, I am proud to say I did."

It may be remembered that we were first attacked and have since defended ourselves by placing facts before that great jury---The Public.

A good "scrap" is more or less comforting now and then, if you know you are right.

In the case lately tried, an appeal has been taken to the higher courts. We have unbounded faith in the ultimate decision of our American Tribunals.

Our suits against the "weekly" have not yet been tried. They are for libel and $500,000.00 is asked as damages, and may the right man win.

After all the smoke of legal battle blows away, the facts will stand out clearly and never be forgotten that Postum, Grape Nuts, and Post Toasties are perfectly pure, have done good honest service to humanity for years, the testimonials are real and truthful and the business conducted on the highest plane of commercial integrity.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Unveiling Statues in Washington

OUR national government will, ere many months have elapsed, have to conduct the unveiling or formal dedication of several important new statues. The monuments in question are statues to national heroes, for which the congress of the United States made provision by appropriating years ago the money needed as a purchase price and which have since been in the making in the studios of eminent sculptors. One statue that was recently added to our national collection at our capital city is the memorial to Baron Steuben, the German officer who helped this nation to independence during the Revolution. An even more important statue is the splendid one to Gen. U. S. Grant, which will cost, when completed, about a quarter of a million dollars. Then there will be new statues to such naval heroes as Commodore Barry and John Paul Jones and a statue to Christopher Columbus as a part of a mammoth memorial fountain.

TYPICAL SCENE AT AN UNVEILING

UNVEILING THE NEW SHERIDAN MONUMENT

Time was, and not so very long ago, either, when the prospect of having to conduct this series of statue unveilings would have put on the keen edge of uneasiness those public officials whose duty it is to look after such functions. Our federal authorities have long been accustomed to conducting formal ceremonies of all kinds—state or military funerals, parades, etc.—but for years a statue unveiling had the reputation of being about the most difficult spectacle to conduct that could be devised. For one thing, it combined all the difficulties of a parade and a mass meeting. The president of the United States almost invariably participates in every unveiling, and that means problems of its own. And finally, it seemed in the light of bitter experience as though there was always some mishap or slip-up that marred more or less the actual unveiling, that is, the removal of the coverings which have until the eventful day shrouded the statue and screened it from the gaze of a curious public.

But these uncertainties of bygone days are now, happily, a thing of the past. Government officials, spurred by the chagrin of unsuccessful unveilings, have perfected a system which enables the present-day unveiling to proceed like clockwork. There has finally been evolved a definite fixed routine just as there is a set of hard and fast rules for inaugurating a president or conducting a military or naval funeral and the federal experts who make a business of these public shows could almost conduct one with their eyes shut, so to speak.

Much of the credit for the system and routine that has been introduced in statue unveiling belongs to Col. Frederick D. Owen. On the federal payroll Col. Owen appears as one of the officials of the office of public buildings and grounds, but unofficially he is known—at least "behind the scenes" at Washington—as Uncle Sam's professional and expert master of ceremonies with statue unveilings as his specialty. Col. Owen has this whole complicated subject at his finger tips and he personally supervises the arrangements from the day they begin to build the foundation for a new statue until the lawn around the pedestal is sodded after the spectacle is all over. He knows just how many flags will be required for the decorations and where to lay hands upon them; he knows where the saluting battery must be stationed in order that the boom of their guns may sound loud enough and yet not too loud; he knows where to place the president's own—the U. S. Marine Band and the chorus of vocalists if there is to be one. Most important of all, he knows where to seat each and every one of the hundreds of digtinaries who attend such a ceremonial. It will be understood that it is not merely a question either of seating celebrities so that they will be comfortable and have an unobstructed view of the ceremonies. In addition to such considerations are the more important ones of the rank of each spectator and the honors and position to which he is entitled in consequence. The man who conducts a big unveiling ceremony in Washington must know "who is who" and "who goes first" just as accurately as the men who manage the president's receptions at the White House.

After all, however, perhaps the most important improvement that has been brought about under this new era of statue unveilings is found in the method adopted for the actual unveiling. Under the old plan, as has been noted, the draperies were almost sure to catch or tangle. Then there was a tugging followed by the rasping tear of cloth and the statue's erstwhile clothing was dragged away in decidedly dilapidated condition. Under the new system the statue to be unveiled is completely covered from head to foot with large American flags and these are so arranged with ropes and pulleys that when a signal is given they fall away from the sculptured figure, and, better yet, instead of littering the pedestal, are drawn above and away from the statue. This scheme enables persons on all sides of the statue to get a good view of the new monument and furthermore, a pretty touch is added to the picture by the uplifted flags waving in the breeze from overhead ropes spanning the space above the statue. Of course this system of flag unveiling is not an easy one to arrange and a special crew of expert "riggers" made up of enlisted seamen in the navy is detailed to arrange and manipulate the network of ropes that control the flags. The government is beginning to get applications from all parts of the country, whenever a statue is to be unveiled, to loan its master of ceremonies and his crew of "riggers" to handle the practical part of the event.

Do Animals Reason?

"IF ANIMALS don't reason out the whys and wherefores of things and act accordingly," said Col. Hamp Stone of the Big Thicket country, Texas, "what was that big buck that I didn't shoot doing that time down Devil's mountain way?

"They had put the dogs out, and I was to get to a bull pine tree on the east bank of the river, at a place where they said the dogs would be apt to send a deer into and across the stream, giving me a fine chance for a successful shot. Before I got there I heard the dogs baying off on the west side of the river, which was about 300 yards wide there.

"I was still quite a way from the tree when a doe came in sight on the opposite shore, jumped into the river, swam across and bounded away into the woods away from me. The dogs were still yelping off in the woods across the river, and not yet in sight. I made a few big strides and got to the tree, as I didn't know what might be ahead of the dogs yet, just as out of the opening where the doe had leaped and taken the water bounded a big buck.

"I dropped behind the tree, expecting the buck to come on across. The doe had run out on a tongue of land that extended into the river about 20 feet, and from the extremity of that bit of land had jumped into the water. Supposing, of course, that the buck would seek the same course, I was ready to let him have it as soon as he pulled himself out on my side of the river, but he had other ideas.

"The dogs hadn't broken from cover yet. I could hear them coming not far behind the buck. Two or three rods from the shore, on that side of the river and the same distance below the tongue of land, was a big rock that rose perhaps eight feet above the water.

"Instead of coming on as the doe had, the buck took his leap from where the bar joined the mainland, dropped quickly down alongside the rock, hugging it close with his head up stream. There he remained motionless entirely hidden from anything on the side from which he had come.

"The buck had scarcely got into that position when the dogs came dashing out of the woods. They followed the doe's trail to the tip of the bar, plunged into the water and swam toward the opening on my side of the river where the doe had landed and bounded away.

"The buck lay against the side of the rock as motionless as the rock itself until the dogs got well into the middle of the river with their noses pointed in the direction in which the doe had gone. Then he backed down to the lower end of the rock and passed around it to the other side of it, thus hiding himself against possible chance of being seen by the dogs when they landed on the opposite bank.

"The dogs landed and went baying off on the doe's track. As the last sound of the dogs died away the buck's head came slowly in sight at the upper end of the rock, until at last the wary deer was peering across the river to see if the coast was clear. Satisfied that it was, the buck swam boldly back to the bar, drew himself out on land, threw up his head scornfully as he gave one glance in the direction the dogs had gone and then bounded back into the woods out of which he had been driven to save himself by that remarkable bit of strategy and disappeared.

"I could have dropped him in his tracks as he stood there in his scornful pose, but after witnessing that act of almost human ingenuity, I hadn't the heart to do it. Animals don't reason out the whys and wherefores of things and act accordingly? What was that buck doing then?

"Yes, we got the doe. One of our party brought her down two miles up the river as she was taking the water to cross back again, still way ahead of the dogs."

Graft in Selling Eggs.

To one who can afford them, good eggs are cheap at any price, but investigation shows that much of the extra money that the consumer pays to avoid the risk of getting a bad egg for this breakfast is simply the dealer's charge upon the consumer's ignorance. While investigating the subject for the department of agriculture it was learned that a grocer in New York city was buying Iowa eggs for 20 cents and selling them under his private brand name for 40 cents. The grocers across the street were selling the same eggs for 25 cents. The extra 15 cents was pure graft, made possible by the merchant's gall and the customer's gullibility.

Inventive Parent.

Woodbury—I noticed that Knewpop had electric lights put on his lawn last summer.

Seaforth—Yes, and he also had a baby sling put on his lawn mower. He figured, if his baby was wakeful, so he would have to walk with it, he might as well push his lawn mower and cut the grass at the same time. I have often seen him come from the house at midnight, turn on the lights, put the baby in the sling and start out on the double job.—Chicago Daily News.

Modernizing the Klondike.

In the Klondike steam, hot air and hot water plants are displacing the old-fashioned wood stoves, especially in hotels and the bigger trading places.

Naturally.

"So you have lost your cook?"

"She's dead."

"Did she die a natural death?"

"Yes, the natural death for a person that starts a fire with kerosene."

COMPLETELY PROSTRATED.

So Sensitive to Pain She Had to Be Turned in Sheets.

Mrs. Eliza Kirk, S. Main St., Spencer, Ind., says: "I had been prostrated with inflammatory rheumatism. My limbs were swollen, hands drawn out of shape and I was so sensitive to pain I had to be turned in sheets. I was able, at last, under the best medical attention, to crawl around the house with the aid of a cane, but the improvement went no further. Finally my husband brought home a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. It was surprising how quickly they relieved me and how soon I was cured. For three years my cure has been permanent."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Just Shopping

A fashionably dressed young woman entered the postoffice in a large western city, hesitated a moment, stepped up to the stamp window. The stamp clerk looked up expectantly, and she asked: "Do you sell stamps here?"

The clerk politely answered, "Yes."

"I would like to see some, please," was the unusual request.

The clerk dazedly handed out a large sheet of the two-cent variety, which the young woman carefully examined. Pointing to one near the center, she said, "I will take their one, please."—Everybody's.

SKIN TORTURED BABIES SLEEP AND MOTHERS REST

A warm bath with Cuticura Soap, followed by a gentle anointing with Cuticura ointment, is generally sufficient to afford immediate comfort in the most distressing forms of itching, burning and scaly eczemas, rashes, irritations and inflammations of infants and children, permit sleep for child and rest for parent, and point to permanent relief, when other methods fail. Peace falls upon distracted households when these pure, sweet and gentle emollients enter. No other treatment costs so little and does so much for skin sufferers, from infancy to age. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, for free 32-page book on the care and treatment of skin and scalp troubles.

Cat's Tigerish Nature.

A shocking affair in which a domestic cat displayed tigerish qualities occurred at Ayr recently. A woman named Mrs. John Scott had occasion to go a message and left a child, six weeks old, in the house. On her return she was horrified to discover that the cat had eaten the small finger of the child's left hand, and had commenced on the next finger.

What a Trained Nurse Says About Resinol.

I get absolute satisfaction from Resinol and use it constantly. One of my patients has had ulcers for 15 years, and Resinol has helped her more than anything else. She will continue using it until cured. I have made some remarkable cures with it.
Mrs. Agnes T. O'Neil, Somerville, Mass.

Stupid Man.

"My husband has no idea of the value of money."

"Why, I thought he was a careful business man."

"He thinks so, too. But he absolutely doesn't realize what a lovely hat I can buy for $48.99."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The worst foe you have is the man who would kill all your enemies.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Heresy hunting is simply an obsession of omniscience.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Slander soon dies if you take it out of circulation.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

"Did you ever feel that the eyes of the world were upon you?"

"Once a year, when I wear the neckties that my wife gives me at Christmas."

Pettit's Eye Salve For Over 100 Years has been used for congested and inflamed eyes, removes film or scum over the eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N.Y.

To finish the moment; to find the journey's end in each step of the road; to live the greatest number of good hours is wisdom.—Emerson.

The danger from slight cuts or wounds is always blood poisoning. The immediate application of Hamlins Wizard Oil makes blood poisoning impossible.

He is a dangerous man who spends much time drawing fine lines between shrewdness and sin.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

An unplanned duty done is better than a planned duty undone.—Baker.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

The best way to lift men is to meet them on a level.

Are You Weak, All Run Down?

This condition is directly caused by bad blood. When the blood is made rich and pure by Hood's Sarsaparilla, you will feel strong and cheerful; it will put new life into your veins, new vigor into your muscles; give you a sharper appetite and good digestion; make you look better, sleep better and feel better; will make the hardest work lighter and the darkest day brighter. Facts! Thousands confirm them. Get Hood's today.

Poor Digestion?

This is one of the first signs of stomach weakness. Distress after eating, sour eructations, sick headache, bilious conditions are all indicative that it is the stomach that needs assistance. Help it to regain health and strength by taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

for they are a stomach remedy that never disappoints. They act quickly and gently upon the digestive organs, sweeten the contents of the stomach, carry off the disturbing elements, and establish healthy conditions of the liver and bile.

The wonderful tonic and strengthening effects from Beecham's Pills, make them a safe remedy—they

Help Weak Stomachs

In Boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

PISO'S is the name to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS and COLDS

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 3–1911.

WOMAN'S ILLS

Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age—with backache, dizziness or headache. She becomes broken-down, sleepless, nervous, irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, *ask your neighbor about*

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indelicate questionings and offensively repugnant examinations.

Sick women are invited to consult in confidence by letter *free*. Address World's Dispensary Medical Ass'n, R.V. Pierce, M. D., Pres't, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Great Family Doctor Book, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition—1000 pages, answers *in Plain English* hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent *free* to any address on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of wrapping and mailing *only*, in French cloth binding.

COLDS Cured in One Day

Munyon's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers, stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and obstinate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Price 25c.

Have you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Ask your druggist for Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy and see how quickly you will be cured.

If you have any kidney or bladder trouble get Munyon's Kidney Remedy.

Munyon's Vitalizer makes weak men strong and restores lost powers.

Nothing Like

them in the world. CASCARETS the biggest seller—**why?** Because it's the *best* medicine for the liver and bowels. It's what they will *do for you*—not what *we say* they *will do*—that makes CASCARETS famous. Millions use CASCARETS and it is all the medicine that they ever need to take. 904

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity

Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Begin now to prepare for your future prosperity and independence. A great opportunity awaits you in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, where you can secure a Free Homestead or buy land at reasonable prices.

Now's the Time

—not a year from now, when land will be higher. The profits secured from the abundant crops of Wheat, Oats and Barley, as well as cattle raising, are causing a steady advance in price. Government returns show that the number of settlers in Western Canada from the U. S. was 60 per cent larger in 1910 than the previous year.

Many farmers have paid for their land out of the proceeds of one crop.

Free Homesteads of 160 acres and pre-emptions of 160 acres at $3.00 an acre. Fine climate, good schools, excellent railway facilities, low freight rates; wood, water and lumber easily obtained.

For pamphlet "Last Best West," particulars as to suitable location and low settlers' rate, apply to Supt of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Gov't Agent.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT AGENT
Gardner Building Toledo, Ohio
Use address nearest you. 37

MANATEE-FLORIDA
America's Fruit and Garden Market
offers you an opportunity to become independent in a short time growing
ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT AND VEGETABLES.
Two and three crops a year net $500 to $1500 per acre. Quick transportation, low freight rates on S. A. L. Ry. to Northern and Eastern markets. Uniform climate year round. Instructive booklet free.
J. W. WHITE, Gen'l Ind. Agt.,
Seaboard Air Line Ry.
Dept. 402 Norfolk, Va.

MAKE MORE MONEY

Than you ever dreamed possible decorating china, burnt-wood, metal, pillow-tops, etc., in colors from photographs. Men successful as women. Learned at once; no talent required. Takes like wildfire everywhere. Send stamp quick for praticulars.
C. M. VALLANCE COMPANY, Elkhart, Ind.

VALUABLE BOOK

Wonderful curative properties of electricity when properly applied for all diseased conditions. Thoroughly explains its restorative powers in acute and chronic diseases. Tells how to prevent surgical operations. Free upon request. Address
ELECTRO MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 2911-13 Vine St., Cincinnati, O.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO. Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Local Agent Wanted

in every town or county. Profitable and fascinating work for spare time.

BIG COMMISSION

on HIGH GRADE NEW ARTICLE. Ask for particulars.
ELECTROLINE COMPANY
20 Harrison Street New York

ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED

No relapse. No return of choking spells or other asthmatic symptoms. Whetzel system of treatment approved by best U. S. medical authorities as the only system known to permanently cure the disease. **FREE TEST TREATMENT** including medicines, prepared for any one giving a full description of the case and sending names of 2 asthmatic sufferers. Address FRANK WHETZEL, M.D. Dept. Z, American Express Building, Chicago.

Ask to see the Leather Covered Pocket Edition
TRADE Gillette MARK
KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to Its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

Breezy County News

SINNAMAHONING.

Arthur Barclay and daughter Marjory shopped in Emporium on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Henninger spent several days at her home in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Parsons of Buffalo, visited her sister Mrs. Smith a few days last week.

J. Hawley Baird and Chas. Counsil, attended the Consistory at Williamsport last Thursday and Friday.

Arthur Barclay and wife attended banquet of the Consistory at Williamsport last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Smith has gone to the Williamsport hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Ward Sizer was called to her home at New Castle on account of the death of her sister.

Mrs. Brooks spent last Tuesday at Renovo.

Rev. R. W. Runyan and Miss Buttorf shopped in Renovo Friday.

Misses Myrtle Shafer and Alice Shafer spent Sunday at Renovo.

Mrs Kinsley and daughter spent several days in Emporium last week.

James Wykoff called on friends in Emporium Sunday.

Mrs. Fiscus shopped in Emporium on Saturday.

Dr. C. W. Gray, transacted business in Emporium on Saturday.

Amos Fenton spent Sunday in Emporium.

Mrs. Benjamin Haskin is visiting her home at Coudersport.

Mrs. Frank Wolf is visiting her parents at Wharton.

Mrs. Joe Gardner of Renovo spent Sunday with Miss Bertha Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frey attended the funeral of their daughter-in-law at DuBois on Tuesday.

Mr. Lawson of Westport, who officiated at the funeral of Ralph Williams of First Fork, spent Sunday evening at the M. E. parsonage and also preached to a large congregation.

XXX

STERLING RUN.

Neva Summerson of Hicks Run is the guest of her sister Mrs. C. G. Howlett.

Carrie Evyline, little daughter of Elmer Whiting, has been quite ill, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. John Schwab of Cameron is the guest of her mother, MarySummerson.

Rev. Lehman is holding revival meetings in the M. E. Church.

It is undecided yet whole hens are the champion layers of Sterling Run. It is now a tie between Squire Eddy's and Deacon Wade's.

Gladys Bunce, who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Marks at Olean for several months returned home Saturday.

Teachers of Lumber township have a meeting at the school house Friday afternoon.

Delbert Devling and wife of Emporium were the guests of W. E. Devling and wife Tuesday.

Louis Whiting, expert trapper of Sterling Run, brought two nicce foxes to Squire Eddy's this week for bonnty.

Paul Whiting, while playing foot ball, the past week, fell and injured one of his wrists badly.

Frank Carter of Renovo, was a guest of grand-father Francis Sterling Tuesday.

Mike Donahue moved his family to Elbon Monday, where he has work in the mines.

Thomas Brothers and Chas. Smith, violin players of Hicks Run, were in town this week.

J. F. Sullvan of Emporium is workirg first trick operating here, in the absence of Miss Brink.

Prof. Ezra Smith was in Emporium Saturday.

BLUE BELL.

CAMERON.

E. F. Comley returned to work at Emporium after spending a few days with his family.

Wm. McFadden is still very sick.

A. A. Smith of Sterling Run was a business caller here Monday.

F. L. Webster of Canoe Run is reported very ill with the grip, but is better at this writing.

Frank Sullivan received a gold medal from the L. C. the past week.

Wm. McCann, the newly elected secretary of the socialists, is busy recruiting the ranks.

Ed. Clark and Geo. Stewart were flimflammed by a Fur Co., in Mich., and cheated out of nearly all their winter trapped furs.

Ed Clark should have been on hand at the card party Tuesday evening.

It is rumored that some of our town people became lost in Driftwood, Sunday. But were found later.

Mrs. H. C. Barger, Mrs. E. D. Crape and son were Emporium callers Tuesday.

Our athletic club has started a new ruling in their instructions. It is a regular morning walk to Strawbridge bridge and Pres. F. B. Hoag is the first to comply with that clause and on arrival he is given a few lessons in sharp shooting by Sam'l Barr.

Quite a number of our people are on the sick list caused by the present grip epidemic.

Post cards of late seem to be the rage. Among the leaders are Miss Cora Emig, Ed. Schwab and Frank Sullivan.

Schwab Bros., horse started on an excursion home Monday and went as far as the Brick works, where it was caught. No damage.

The Brick Co., lost a very valuable team Sunday evening by being drowned. While returning from Cameron they were both thrown in the run and drowned before they could be cut loose. Team valued at $500.

BILL.

SINNAMAHONING.

Messsrs. J. H. Baird, C. A. Council and J. A. Barclay attended the Masonic meeting at Williamsport last week. They all report having a good time.

Misses Myrtle and Alice Shafer spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Lex, at Renovo.

Dr. Good, of Lock Haven, visited with Amos Bennett and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs, John Fry went to DuBois last Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Fry.

Rev. Lawson, of Westport, preached a very interesting sermon at the M. E. Church Sunday evening.

Miss Ethel Runyan is able to be out aftea being confined to the house by sickness.

Miss Hazel VanWert is visiting at Lock Haven, this week.

Several of our people attended the funeral of Raiph M. Williams at First Fork last Sunday.

W.H.VanWert went to Port Allegany this week to see his brother who is ill with appendicitis.

"St. Elmo" at Logue's Hall, Wednesday evening, was a very good play and was well patronized.

Mrs. Lydia, of Potterdale, who has been visiting her brother Alex. Wooster, left for home, Tuesday.

George Fitch, of Cherrydale was over here last week, looking for his best girl, but she had flown.

Quite a number attended the pound party given to Mrs. Kate Summerson, last Saturday evening. She has been lett to take care of a large family of children.

The Ladies Aid Society are putting down a new carpet in the M. E. Church this week.

O. L. Bailey was at the county seat on Saturday.

Ira Barclay, of Wharton, who has been visiting here for the past week, left for home, Monday.

The small house occupied by Michael Sullivan burned Friday night, when he was at work at the powder plant. It was a total loss, all his clothes, bedding and everything. The fire brigade was out and done good work, but were too late to save the building. Some of our smart bloods stood on the railroad and threw stones and made sport of those who were working to put out the fire. Have other towns such smart young men?

A fresh deer hide was found in the road Saturday morning at the red bridge. Some parties are getting fresh venison right along, season or no season.

Eugene and John Devling, of Sterling Run, were in town on Tuesday.

Alex. Shade had a long distance phone call from John Logue, stating that the wedding had been postponed owing to stormy weather.

M. C. Crum visited Westport, Tuesday.

J. R. Batchelder purchased a pair of Chester White pigs this week. Registered stock.

Some parties will bring in one deer hide too many some day and there will be trouble at Hunters Rest.

DERSE.

HICKS RUN

DIED—Early Wednesday morning, Jan. 25th. 1911 Mrs. Mary Bailey, aged 29 yaers and six months, died of typhoid pneumonia at the home of her sister, Mrs. Reuben Bailey at this place.

Mrs. Bailey left her own home to care for her sister and child who were sick with typhoid fever, where she contracted the disease. Mrs. Bailey was a lady noted for her good deeds and when sickness came to her friends and neighbors she was always there to aid. Deceased leaves a husband, William Bailey and four children, viz: Alice, aged 12; Gladys, 10; LaRue, 8; Edison, 4; a father, Wm. Brennan, of Los Angeles, four brothers and three sisters to mourn her loss. Song services were held at the house Thursday evening and the remains were taken to West Hickory for burial.

Life Saved at Death's Door.

"I never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington, Tex., as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive to-day is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years." Quick, safe, sure, its the best remedy on earth for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

MEDIX RUN.

George Chambers, of Penfield, was a visitor in town Saturday.

Our town band holds dancing school in their hall every Friday evening. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Jack Gailin, of Bennezette, was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Johnson on Thursday.

Mr. Timbbin has moved his family from Main street to Byrndale, where the former is employed. Norman Johnson is moving in the residence that was vacated by them.

A dance was given in the Band Hall, Saturday evening. A large crown in attendance and all enjoyed the music.

T. H. Garity was a DuBois visitor Friday.

Miss Ethel Haskins and Emory Chase were married here last week. We wish the young couple joy through life.

James Barr was a DuBois visitor last week.

Mary Swayne, of Austin, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. King, of this place.

Mrs. John Wagner is poor in health at this writing. Mrs. Wagner was at the Punxsutawney hospital some time ago for treatment.

Dan Pluebell spent Sunday in town.

Jim Ross was in Benezette Saturday.

Jack Wagner was seen in town Saturday afternoon.

Maurice Bresnee was at Weedville on business last week.

Ezra Peters was in town Saturday.

Silas Munn was seen on our streets Saturday.

Mrs. McClellan Miller was a DuBois shopper Thursday.

Miss Francis Doyle is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. Mack Wooltram is better at this writing. She has been suffering with rheumatism.

BLUE FEATHER.

NORTH CREEK.

Did you see the wood-chuck? The tame one has lain dormant most all winter. He didn't "come out," either.

John Smith and son Walter transacted business in town on Friday.

Everal Housler transacted business in town Friday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Solveson and son Clendon Moore visited friends on Rich Valley, Thursday and returned Friday. Mrs. S. attended services at the church Thursday evening.

Henry Carter transacted business in the city Thursday and Monday. He drives team for J. W. Lewis and is busy delivering wood.

Tressa Britton and Olive Coole, visited Ethel Britton on Clear Creek Friday at her school.

Willis McClenahan and Leon Woodcock were home over Sunday.

Thos Britton and Ed Morgan visited the city Saturday.

Winnie Chandler was very sick last week but is able to be about again.

Ralph Woodcock visited relatives and friends in Emporium Saturday and returned home Sunday.

Contributed—That poem was the "best ever." Please identify.

Fred Solveson visited in the city Monday. Walter Smith went to the city on Tuesday.

Thos. Britton, who has been sick for some time, is about again but is not very strong. Clara McClenahan is up and gaining. Mrs. Annie Housler is about the house again. Kenneth Housler and Cleo Chandler are both well again. Chas. E. Chadwick was quite sick for awhile but is convelescing.

Fred Solveson went to work up West Creek on Tuesday.

Clendon Moore is staying in theValley with his aunt and attending school.

Chas. E. Chadwick attended services a few days in Rich Valley, returning Thrusday.

Tressa Britton is quite sick this week.

F. B. Housler called on relatives and friends here a few days last week.

BLUE JAY.

DRIFTWOOD.

Rev.Father O'Tool, of Wellsboro, Pa., the famous orator, will deliver a temperance lecture in St James Catholic church Driftwood Pa., Friday evening, Feb. 10, at eight o'clock. All are invited.

The local institute will be held in the high school room of the Driftwood school on Saturday, Feb. 11. A special effort will be made to prepare an interesting and instructive program. It is hoped that as many teachers as possible will make an effort to come and all others who are interested in educational work are requested to be present.

Mrs. Frank Fry formerly of Driftwood, died at her home at DuBois on Sunday.

Harry Mitchell, who has been having a severe attack of pneumonia is still very ill.

X. X.

Tortured for 15 Years

by a cure defying stomach trouble that baffled doctors, and resisted all remedies he tried, John W. Modders, of Moddersville, Mich., seemed doomed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "he can't live much longer." "Whatever I ate distressed me," he wrote, "till I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. Its surely a grand remedy for stomach trouble." Just as good for the liver and kidneys. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c at all druggists.

A List of Special Bargains now on Sale

24 inch Embroidery Flouncing, 75c quality, Sale price, -	39c
5 inch wide Embroidery Insertion, on Cambric, 15c kind, per yd	10c
$5.00 and $6.00 Ladies Trimmed Hats, Sale price - -	$1.50
$5.00 Colored Ostrich Plumes, excellent quality, Sale price	$2.50
All Remnants and short pieces of Dress Goods, 1-4 off reg. price	
50c Gray Mixed and Black and White check Dress Goods at	29c
$2.00 Black Broadcloth, 54 inch wide, sale price - -	$1.50
$1.50 Navy blue Broadcloth, 54 inch wide, sale price -	1.19
25c Carved Shell Hair Barrettes, reduced to - - -	10c
$7.50 Walking Skirts, made of excellent material, sale price	$5.00
$8.98 Walking Skirts, splendid quality, sale price - -	$5.98
$25.00 Ladies Long Coats, sale price - - - -	$16.75
22.50 Ladies Long Coats, sale price - - - -	$15.00
$20.00 Ladies Long Coats, sale price - - - -	$14.50
$18.00 Ladies Long Coats, sale price - - - -	$13.50
$16.50 Ladies Long Coats, sale price - - - -	12.50
$15.00 Ladies Long Coats, sale price	10.00
$11.00 Ladies Long Coats, sale price	7.98
25.00 Ladies Suits, made of stylish material, sale price .	16.50
22.5o Ladies Suits, made of stylish material, sale price .	15.00
18.5o Ladies Suits, made of stylish material, sale price .	12.50
All Children's Coats, sale price 1-4 off	
All Fur Scarfs and Muffs in stock 20 per cent. off.	

R. Kuehne, Emporium's Greatest Store

DOWNWARD COURSE

Fast Being Realized by Emporium People.

A little backache at first.
Daily increasing till the back is lame and weak.
Urinary disorders quickly follow;
Diabetes and finally Bright's disease.
This is the downward course of kidney ills.

Don't take this course. Follow the advice of an Emporium citizen.

Mrs. William Swartz, Maple St., Emporium, Pa., says: "I am very grateful to Doan's Kidney Pills for what they have done for me. My back ached severely and my loins pained me. I could hardly get around to attend to my work and when morning came, I felt so tired and languid that I did not feel like getting up. The kidney secretions passed too frequently and gave proof that my kidneys were at fault. On a friend's advise, I procured Doan's Kidney Pills from Taggart's Drug Store and their use brought relief, although I had previously taken other remedies without the least effect. I am pleased to give Doan's Kidnep Pills my endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Backache, Rheumatism, Nervousness.

Mean disordered kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills have helped your neighbors; they will help you. Mrs. Wm. Langgaus, Williamsport, Pa., says, "For five or six years I had kidney trouble and rheumatism and suffered untold agony and used to have nervous spells so bad I could not sleep at night. Foley Kidney Pills were recommended and I began taking them. I used to have very severe backaches and after taking these pills a short time my backache left me, my nervousness disappeared. My rheumatism has passed away and where I used to feel miserable and all played out I now feel as well as I ever did in my life and am fully cured of all my kidney trouble. Sold by Emporium Drug Co.

LaGrippe Coughs.

Strain and weaken the system and if not checked may develop into pneumonia. No danger of this when Foley's Honey and Tar is taken promptly. It is a reliable family medicine for all coughs and colds, and acts quickly and effectively in cases of croup. Refuse substitutes. For sale by Emporium Drug Co.

Foley Kidney Pills are a reliable remedy for backache, rheumatism and urinary irregularities. They are tonic in action, quick in results and affords a prompt relief from all kidney disorders. For sale by Emporium Drug Co.

Wife Got Tip Top Advice.

"My wife wanted me to take our boy to the doctor to cure an ugly boil," writes D. Frankel, of Stroud, Okla. "I said put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on it. "She did so, and it cured the boil in a short time." Quickest healer of Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings. Best Pile cure on earth. Try it. Only 25c at all druggists.

Life Not Worth Living.

Don't say life is not worth living. Take Sexine Pills and then when you feel the new life coursing through your veins you will feel a new interest in living. Sexine Pills are sold at Dodson's Drug Store, where they sell all the principal remedies and do not substitute Price $1 a box; six boxes $5. Full guarantee.

Falls Victim to Thieves.

S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., has justifiable grievance. Two thieves stole his health for twelve years. They were a liver and kidney trouble. Then Dr. King's New Life Pills throttled them. He's well now. Unrivaled for Constipation. Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia. 25c at all druggists.

Pneumonia Follows a Cold.

But never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, which the cough and expels the cold. M. Stockwell, Hannibal, Mo., says: It beats all the remedies I ever used. I contracted a bad cold and cough and was threatened with pneumonia. One bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar completely cured me." No opiates, just a reliable household medicine. Sold by Emporium Drug Co.

How to cure a cold is a question in which many are interested just now. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and immense sale by its remarkable cure of colds. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

Speedy Relief From Kidney Trouble.

"I had an acute attack of Bright's disease and inflammation of the kidneys and bladder, and dizziness," says Mrs. Cora Thorp, Jackson, Mich. "A bottle of Foley's Kidney Remedy overcome the attack, reduced the inflammation, took away the pain and made the bladder action normal. I wish everyone could know of this wonderful remedy. For sale by Emporium Drug Co.

When her child is in danger a woman will risk her life to protect it. No great act of heroism or risk of life is necessary to protect a child from croup. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and all danger is avoided. For sale by all dealers.

Good—mild—uniform "Havana Ribbon" cigars. 50-tf.

The Best Always

Announcement

Just received my

Spring and Summer Samples

For Spring Suits and Overcoats, Pants, Etc.

Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty

If you desire a good fitting and stylish made Suit that is stylish, give John Edelman a call at once and don't wait until the season is here and have to wait. Call at once.

We guarantee our work and if you fail to get a good fit you do not have to take the suit. Remember, we guarantee to give you a good fit, for we employ none but the best workmen. They all reside here, spend their money here, pay taxes and help to keep up our county. Encourage home industry.

Jno. Edelman

EAST ALLEGANY AVENUE
OPPOSITE ST. CHARLES HOTEL
East Emporium, Pa.

ManZan Pile Remedy
RELIEVES WHEN OTHERS FAIL

Spider Racing.

Lord Devon's property was greatly impoverished by the twelfth earl, who squandered nearly all his fortune and terribly embarrassed the entailed property. He was addicted to a most peculiar form of gambling, namely, spider racing, which he played with the last Marquis of Hastings and the eighth Duke of Bedford. Each player selected a spider, which was placed on the table, and then the latter was gently heated from underneath. The warmth caused the insects to run, and the spider which got to the edge first won. But spiders are curious creatures, and it would frequently happen that a spider which was near the edge and looked like winning would double back, traverse the table in all directions and lose its backer the thousands of pounds so nearly won. Lord Devon, Lord Hastings and the Duke of Bedford each of them squandered enormous sums on this game, which contributed in no small degree to the ruin of the two former.—New York Tribune.

Inn Names In Germany.

Germany probably holds the record for out of the way signs and fantastic inn names. The most absurd results are usually obtained by the name of some animal with a more or less unsuitable object. The Comfortable Chicken and the Cold Frog, both of them in Berlin, are certainly left in the shade by the Angry Ant (Ort, in Westphalia) and the Stiff Dog (Berlin). The Lame Louse is an inn in a suburb of Berlin, and not far from it is the Thirsty Pelican. The Dirty Parlor, the Bloody Bones, the Musical Cats, the Fourhundredweight Man, and the Boxers' Den are all in Berlin or the neighborhood, and the Old Straw Bag in Leipzig. The Open Banghole is in Stadtohen, in the Palatinate, and the Shoulder Blade in Jerichow. The Last Tear is a landlord's notion for the name of his inn, situated near a graveyard, visited by returning mourners, and is of frequent occurrence throughout the fatherland.

A Strange Colony.

The Colonia Cosme, on the Paraguay above Asuncion, is one of the most curious in the world. The members of the colony make or grow everything they want and import nothing. The workmen have seven hours' work a day and earn, not money, but time. Their wages are hours and half hours. These they sometimes save up till they have a week in hand and then go off on an excursion. If a man wants a chair or table he pays for it in hours of work, which are deducted from the balance to his credit. Three men went off up the river in a canoe for a three weeks' holiday. They sold their canoe at Asuncion for a pound and came home overland in ten days, lodged in the best houses in the villages on the way and yet had some money in hand at the end.—London Spectator.

Dogs In Ecclesiastical Decorations.

The stained glass representation of the "Peddler and His Dog" was removed from Lambeth church a quarter of a century ago owing to the alleged incongruity of introducing the figure of a dog in a church window. Quite recently Chancellor Prescott of Carlisle refused a faculty for a stained glass window in a Westmorland church because the design included a dog, and perhaps the only existing examples of dogs used for ecclesiastical decorations are to be found in Lord Brownlow's private chapel at Ashbridge. In this church one stained glass window depicts Tobias and Sara in bed and a dog sleeping on the quilt, while in another window Job is shown being mocked by three men, one of whom is holding a dog by a chain.—Westminster Gazette.

The Giant's Staircase.

One of the most widely known geological curiosities in the vicinity of Cork is a series of knobs or knots projecting from the face of a cliff. There are sixteen of these huge projections all together, all regularly set in the face of the cliff, one above the other, forming a series of such uniformity as to give it the general appearance of a stairway. Since time out of memory this queer ascent and its projecting "steps" have been known as the Giant's Staircase.

How He Won.

A rich old man was asked how he made his money. "Simplest thing in the world," he said. "I always did the reverse of what everybody else was doing. If everybody bought, I sold—prices were high. If everybody sold, I bought—prices were low."

Prepared For the Worst.

Husband—Goodby, my dear. A pleasant voyage. I have taken every precaution in case of accident. Wife—What do you mean? Husband—Insured your life in my favor.—Journal Amusant.

Her Dear Friend.

"I have declined marriage proposals from five men," said the fair widow.

"Have you?" her friend asked. "I didn't suppose your husband had been as heavily insured as that."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Jiffy.

Tommy (who has been told to go to bed)—Pa, how long is "a jiffy?"

Father—It's just about the length of time you've got to go to bed without a licking.—Boston Transcript.

The Last Dance.

He—May I ask you for a dance?

She—Certainly, the last one on the list.

He—But I'll not be here then.

She—Neither will I.

Queered His Grandfather.

Peter Augustus had a foolish, fond old grandfather. The grandfather was boasting to a visitor one day, as grandfathers will, about the family he had raised.

"My daughter Martha is a fine young woman," he said, "and her little boy, Peter Augustus, is a fine lad. But the finest thing about that pair is the affection that exists between them. They never exchange a cross word. They're more like two young lovers than mother and son. It's beautiful to see them together. Hold on a minute, and I'll call Peter Augustus in. Then his mother will come down, and you can see their relations for yourself."

The old man rose and ambled heavily to the door. There was a beatific smile on his old face. Little Peter Augustus was playing with the cat in the garden.

"Peter Augustus!" he shouted. "Peter Augustus! Your mother wants you!"

The little boy dropped the cat and fixed a searching glance on his grandfather.

"Your mother wants you, Peter Augustus!"

"Does she want to warm me?" Peter Augustus cautiously demanded.

Really Worth While.

Eben Pratt of Marshby had sent two sons to Boston and knew he had reason to be proud of them. One day a summer visitor lingering in Mr. Pratt's grocery, provision and dry goods establishment mentioned some of the shining lights who had made themselves remembered in and near Boston and others still to be found there.

"We've had a good many smart men and women in and around our city," said the visitor, "and there are a number of them left. We've got scientific men and writers and artists and musicians and"—

Mr. Pratt's dry voice broke in on the ist. "If ye call those folks smart," he said, "ye want to go down near the water to an address I'll give ye and see the way my boys, Ed and Sam, can open oysters! I guess that'll give ye something to go by when ye're talking of smartness."—Exchange.

Willing to Be Honest.

Phil May, the great English artist, earned his first fame in Australia. One day a broken down minister applied to him for charity, and May engaged him as a model. As a joke he also demanded that his eighty-year-old pensioner agree to leave him his skeleton when he died. When May left Australia he called his model in. "You've played me a dirty trick," said May, "by swindling me out of that skeleton. I could have bought one in sound order and condition for half the money you've cost me." The old fellow, conscious of his base ingratitude to his best and most patient friend, answered: "Don't be angry with me, Mr. May. It's not my fault. I meant to keep my word. Stay in Sydney a few months longer and give me another chance to show you that I am a man of honor."

Redhot Plays.

"It is a tremendous undertaking to get a new play accepted and produced," once said the late Clyde Fitch to a friend. "So many are written, and so few ever see the light of day. An English playwright with a gift of humorous exaggeration illustrated this fact to me once. He told me how he submitted a play to a celebrated actor and how in the course of the conversation the actor remarked:

"'Don't you think it is growing chilly in this room?'

"'Yes; it is rather,' the young playwright admitted.

"Then the actor rang a bell, and a servant forthwith appeared.

"'James,' said the actor, 'this room is rather cold. You may put three more manuscripts on the fire.'"—Lippincott's.

A Competent Critic.

A famous actor at an elaborate entertainment at a Fifth avenue millionaire's palace in New York rose to recite Mrs. Browning's "Dead Pan." As he announced his subject and prepared to begin he heard a lady near him say distinctly:

"What is the next piece? Something funny, I hope. Oh, yes—'The Dead Pan!' Dear me, how odd! Of course it must be funny—something about bad cooking, I suppose."

Playing Her Cards.

Tommy—May I stay up a little longer? Ethel—What do you want to stay up for? Tommy—I want to see you and Mr. Green playing cards. Mr. Green—But we are not going to play cards. Tommy—Oh, yes, you are, for I heard mamma saying to Ethel that everything depended on the way in which she played her cards tonight.

Cautious.

The young housekeeper was looking at some soft shell crabs squirming and wriggling in their bed of seaweed.

"They're very nice," said the dealer. "Shall I send you a dozen?"

"Yes," answered the innocent, "if you are sure they are fresh."—New York Journal.

Trials and Temptations.

Every man deems that he has precisely the trials and temptations which are the hardest of all for him to bear, but they are so because they are the very ones he needs.—Richter.

Fly Time.

Howell—What is the best time of day to go up in an airship? Powell—Well, I've always been a believer in early rising.—New York Press.

They can conquer who believe they can.—Dryden.

Geo. J. LaBar

Furniture

Tabourettes.

The Set to Set Before You

Is waiting for you in the shape of a nice set of crockery. We are now showing a splendid stock of good sound Crockery, every single piece warranted free from fault or blemish. The finest assortment in the county at reasonable prices.

Undertaking

Geo. J. LaBar

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

CURES

Coughs, Colds, CROUP, Whooping Cough

This remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult.

Price 25 cents, large size 50 cents.

Roof Slating

I am especially prepared to

Contract for Slating

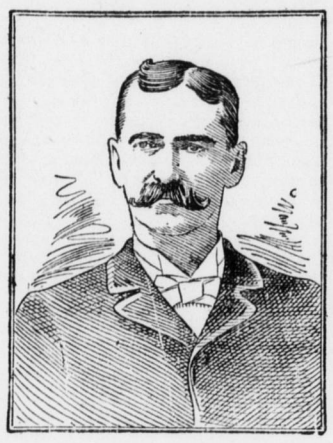
By the square or job. As to my workmanship, I refer, by permission, to the work recently completed for the Hon. B. W. Green.

GEORGE A. WRIGHT.

Get My Prices Before You Use Shingles

LINCOLN'S Catarrh Balm

For Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Hawking, Spitting, Hay Fever, Sore Throat, Asthma and Grippe.



MINISTERS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND LINCOLN'S CATARRH BALM.

Rev. J. P. Pender, Blairsville, Pa.; Rev. S. L. Messenger, Trappe, Pa; Rev. W. G. Brubaker, Phoenixville, Pa.; Rev. J. E. Freeman, Allentown, Pa.; Rev. D. P. Longsdorf, Weissport, Pa.; O. B. J. Haines, Druggist, Allentown, Pa.; Howard R. Moyer, Druggist, Quakertown, Pa., and R. D. Fraunfelter, Druggist, Easton, Pa., all say over their own signatures that they have used LINCOLN'S CATARRH BALM and give it their unqualified endorsement.

CATARRH, ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER CURED.

Wm. Heater, Allentown, Pa., writes: He suffered twelve years from Asthma and Catarrh, Lincoln's Catarrh Balm cured him.

John MacGregor, Bridgeport, Pa., writes: That after suffering seven years with Cataarh and Hay Fever, Lincoln's Catarrh Balm cured him.

CURED IN THREE WEEKS.

Chas. Kerler, Jr., Editor Courier, Blairsville, Pa., writes: That he suffered many years from a form of dry catarrh, the first application of Lincoln's Catarrh Balm gave wonderful relief and inside of three weeks he was entirely cured.

ORDER TO-DAY. 50 Cents Per Jar at

EMPORIUM DRUG COMPANY,
Post Office Building, - Emporium, Pa.

TAGGART'S OLD RELIABLE,
Emporium, Pa.

R. C. DODSON, Pharmacist,
Fourth Street, - - Emporium, Pa

MOTOR GASOLINE

The three "Waverly" special grades of Gasoline, manufactured expressly for Autos are:

76° Special Motor

Power without Carbon

The best Auto Gasolines ever made. Positively will not form carbon deposits.

These "Waverly" Gasolines give sure, quick ignition and instantaneous, powerful and clean explosion. Made from Pennsylvania Crude Oil.

Ask your Dealer

Waverly Oil Works Co.
Independent Refiners
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Makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil.

Business Cards.

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F. A. JOHNSON.
JOHNSON & MCNARNEY,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
EMPORIUM, PA.
Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to them. 16-1y.

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Collections promptly attended to. Real estate and pension claim agent,
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GREEN & FELT,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Corner Fourth and Broad streets,
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All business relating to estate, collections, real estate, Orphan's Court and general law business will receive prompt attention. 41-25-1y.

MAY GOULD,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, HARMONY AND THEORY
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Coppersmith's

"FREEZE" AND "BURN."

These Two Words Had a Common Parent in One Aryan Root

We are likely to consider "freeze" and "burn" as two distinctly opposite effects, but if, for a simple experiment, you will touch your tongue to a bit of heated iron and to a bit of iron that is extremely cold the effects, as shown in the blisters produced and in the sensation of the contacts, will be found to be surprisingly alike.

It is doubtful if our Aryan ancestors when they were planting the seed of the English and its sister languages thought of the scientific relations of what we call heat and cold, but they gave to us the root "prus," which they got out of the sensations produced by burning and freezing. As usual, Aryan roots beginning with the "p" sound change it to "f" on the tongues of the Teuton; so with these our more modern ancestors "prus" became "frus," and from it came our "freeze" and "frost." Again, as is usual, our Hindu brother in his Sanskrit usually preserves the Aryan "p" sound, so he has from this root "prush," meaning to burn.

This root of freeze became "freosan" in Anglo-Saxon, which is our "frozen." In Icelandic it became "frjosa," in Swedish "frysa" and in Danish "fryse." In the Latin the original "p" sound is retained in "pruina," meaning hoarfrost, and in "pruna," signifying a burning coal. Here we see united two apparently opposite meanings growing out of the old root "prus."—New York Herald.

AFRICAN LIONS.

They Often Hunt In Couples to Start and Capture Their Prey.

Lions in Africa go hunting often in couples and then rather systematically. When, for instance, a couple of lions have traced out a kraal—that is to say, a place fenced by small cut thorn trees, where flocks of asses or oxen, goats or sheep are shut up for the night—the lioness approaches cautiously, profiting by every tree or bush to hide herself. At the same time the lion himself lies watching on the opposite in the distance.

Now the lioness exerts herself to arouse the cattle—which is not difficult, as they become excited merely by smelling a beast of prey—till the cattle are tormented to the utmost by fear and horror, break through the kraal on the side opposite to the lioness and thus fall an easy prey to the lion.

The lion chases his victim and throttles it by springing on its neck or breast and biting his teeth into this part. The hunted animal falls, and the lion now tears open the flanks. The lioness appears and has her share of the mea.. Very often they cannot devour their victim in one night; then they come back to the place where the remains are on the following or the second night

The lion's favorite food is zebra, quagga (of which there are few left in Africa) and wild ass. The meat of these three kind of animals is something alike in taste.

English Clay Pipes.

The clay pipe, which is vanishing from the Fleet street chophouse, was the only variety smoked in this country until quite recent times. The clay pipe made its appearance in England in the later years of the sixteenth century. Writing about a century later, a French author remarks that the English "invented the pipes of baked clay which are now used everywhere."

"Broseley, in Staffordshire, has been famous for its pipes and clay from the days of Elizabeth," writes W. A. Penn in "The Soverane Herb." "Now all the clay of which white pipes are manufactured comes from Newton Abbot and Kingsteignton, in Devonshire. It is sent to all parts of England and the world in rough lumps about the size of quartern loaves, weighing some twenty-eight pounds each."—London Spectator.

A Heartless Interruption.

A young Parisian, noted for his grace and readiness as a second in many duels, was asked by a friend to accompany him to the mayor's office to affix his signature as a witness to the matrimonial registry. He consented, but when the scene was reached forgot himself. Just as the mayor was ready for the last formalities he broke out: "Gentlemen, cannot this affair be arranged? Is there no way of preventing this sad occurrence?"

Plain Hunger.

"Doctor, what disease is the most prevalent among the poor?"

"An alarming condition in which the nerve terminations in the stomach stimulated by accumulated secretions of the gastric glands send irritations to the spinal cord by way of the pneumogastric nerve."

"Goodness! How awful! And to think that we rich people can do nothing for those unfortunate sufferers!"—Cleveland Leader.

Out of the Question.

Geraldine—What did pa say when you asked him for my hand?

Gerald—I don't care to give his remarks in detail, but I couldn't marry you if I went where he told me to.—New York Press.

In the Beginning.

Adam—What are you thinking about?

Eve—I'm wondering if you and I couldn't play a two handed game of something for the world's championship.—Exchange.

She Was Flippant.

Artist—Madam, it is not faces alone that I paint; it is souls. Madam—Oh, you do interiors, then?—Boston Transcript.

LIFE IN ICELAND.

Farmhouses Are Built of Turf and Often Have Earthen Floors.

The guest room in the Iceland farmhouse contained a narrow bed, a big round table and an organ made in Brattleboro, Vt. Our host produced the usual box of snuff and with it a box of good cigars.

The host and hostess then showed us all over the house. It is a turf structure and is typical of the older farmhouses, with narrow, dark, windowless corridors winding in labyrinthian maze from room to room. One passageway leads to a large open mound where a fire is made to smoke meat and fish and incidentally the whole house and everything in it. Another passage leads to another kitchen with a modern stove. The walls are all of turf, as is the roof, with just enough driftwood in the roof to make a framework to hold it in place. Very steep stairs lead up to the badstofa, or sleeping apartment. The badstofa frequently forms the sitting and common workroom of the family, especially in winter, as well as the sleeping room of the entire household.

Bunks built into the wall extend around the room and are often filled with seaweed or feathers, over which is thrown a fold or two of wadmal and a thick coverlet of eiderdown. The floors are sometimes covered with boards, but more often consist of damp earth. From the ceiling are suspended numerous articles of domestic economy, while large chests containing clothing and valuables are scattered throughout the house.—Springfield Republican.

STORY OF A LOAN.

A Case Where the Statute of Limitations Was Not Considered.

A well known Kansas banker told a story the other day about the statute of limitations. There is a simile in it, plus some good philosophy.

One day an old southerner walked into this banker's office. The southerner was a typical gentleman of the old school, suave, courteous to the point of punctiliousness and honorable to a degree of martyrdom.

"What can I do for you?" asked the banker.

"Well," replied the southerner, "about thirty-five years ago I loaned a man down south some money—not a very big sum. I told him that whenever I should need it I would let him know and he could pay me the money. I need some money now, so I shall let him know, and I would like to have you transact the business for me."

"My good friend," replied the banker, "you have no claim on that money You can't hold that man to that loan. You say it has been thirty-five years since you loaned it to him? The statute of limitations has run against that loan years and years ago."

"Sir," replied the southerner, "the man to whom I loaned that money is a gentleman. The statute of limitations never runs against a gentleman."

So the banker sent for the money, and within a reasonable time thereafter the money came. There was a courtly gentleman at the other end of the transaction also. — Kansas City Journal.

Trees and Wind.

The effect of wind upon trees is powerful. Even the presence or absence of forests may be determined by the character of the prevailing wind or the conditions that modify it. The wind acts as a drying agent, giving a special aspect to many plants. When it is almost always from the same quarter the plants show greater development upon one side. Trees are smaller on the windward edges of forests, and trunks and branches are bent to leeward. The deformations are most marked near the sea or in flat regions. The cherry, plum, walnut, black poplar, ash and certain pines are very sensitive to the wind, but mountain pines and certain firs offer great powers of resistance, and these are recommended for reforesting wind swept lands.

His Way of Getting Even.

"You know that fellow, Jim McGroarty, the lad that's always comin' up an' thumpin' ye on th' chest and yellin' 'How ner ye?'"

"I know him."

"I'll bet he's smashed twinty cigars for me—some o' thim clear Havannys—but I'll get even with him now."

"How will ye do it?"

"I'll tell ye. Jim always hits me over the vest pocket where I carry me cigars. He'll hit me there just once more. There's no cigar in me vest pocket this mornin'. Instead of it there's a stick of dynamite, d'ye mind!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Matter of Business.

"I cannot understand, sir, why you permti your daughter to sue me for breach of promise. You remember that you were bitterly opposed to our engagement because I wasn't good enough for her and would disgrace the family."

"Young man, that was sentiment; this is business."

Afflictions.

Before an affliction is digested consolation comes too soon, and after it is digested it comes too late, but there is a mark between these two as fine almost as a hair for a comforter to take aim at.—Sterne.

Dear Talk.

"Talk is cheap," quoted the wise guy.

"Not always," replied the simple mug. "Sometimes it costs a man his reputation."—Philadelphia Record.

The average person wastes lots of time telling other people things they do not care to hear.

Women on Warships.

In the British navy of Nelson's day it was not uncommon for wives to live aboard men-o'-war with their sailor husbands. Scarce one of England's "walls of oak" in Nelson's time but had some woman aboard who braved the perils and hardships of the sea in order to be with her husband. In nearly every one of the twenty-seven line of battleships under Nelson's command in the great battle of Trafalgar was one or more women, wives of sailors. Surprise may be expressed that English men-of-war's men were permitted to have their wives aboard. It was only by special permission of the admiralty that this could be done—and then permission was granted somewhat in the light of a penance for sanctioning the press gang system, which was largely in vogue at that time. Men were seized in the streets and other public places and compelled to serve in British warships because "the king needed men." Some of the men thus seized had political influence and, being unjustly compelled to serve in the navy, were permitted to have their wives share their involuntary servitude.

A Mean Advantage.

In a breach of promise case the barrister who held the brief for injured beauty arranged that his fair client should be so placed that her charms should be well under the observation of the jury. He began a most pathetic appeal by directing their attention to her beauty and calling for justice upon the head of him who could wound the heart and betray the confidence of one so fair, concluding with a peroration of such pathos as to melt the court to tears. The counsel for the defendant then rose, and after paying the lady the compliment of admitting that it was impossible not to assent to the encomiums lavished upon her face he added that nevertheless he felt bound to ask the jury not to forget that she wore a wooden leg. Then he sat down. The important fact of which the fair plaintiff's counsel was unaware was presently established, and the jury, feeling rather sheepish at their tears, assessed damages at the smallest amount.

The American Baby.

The American baby has a fine, strong ancestry. The young men of England who were impatient of religious restraint and of physical oppression; the young men of Germany touched with the dream of democracy; the pick of northern Europe, the strong, the fair, the self reliant, the conscientious English at bottom, but with a dash of the best blood of other races—this is the American baby, and no king and no lord ever had a better heritage. Take it as it goes, in Massachusetts, in Ohio, in Michigan, in Washington, in California, the average American baby has in its veins more of the blood of the Plantagenets than any king now living has. It was his fortune to have come from the daughter lines and the lines of the younger sons, not from the elder son, whom British custom has marked for the aristocrat.—David Starr Jordan.

The Young Man's Tact.

The man who was having his picture taken in the photograph gallery was an innocent listener to the conversation between two young ladies on the other side of the screen:

"You know, Kate, I sometimes wear a long curl hanging down the back of my neck?"

"Yes."

"Well, when Phil was calling on me the other evening he asked me if he might have that curl, and I jokingly said yes. Before I knew what he was about he had taken a little pair of scissors out of his pocket and clipped it off close to my head."

"Why, the idea! Didn't that make you furious?"

"Not for the smallest fraction of a second. I thought it was splendid of him that he didn't seize and pull it off."

Not His Fault.

A doctor was summoned to attend the miller's little boy. He wrote out a prescription, which was promptly made up and administered in due form. The next day he called again to see his patient and found the whole family in tears.

"Alas," said the mother, "I shouldn't have thought that my poor child would have died of the measles!"

"What!" exclaimed the doctor. "He had the measles, and you never told me?"—Paris Journal.

The Soft Answer.

Irritated Frenchman (to Yankee, who had taken him for a waiter)—Sir-r, you have gr-r-rossly insulted me. There is my card. My seconds vill vait upon you, sir-r.

Yankee—Never mind your seconds, Frenchy. You can wait upon me just as well. Pass me the sauce, and be quick about it.

Shopping by Mail.

Not long ago in a little town in one of the prohibition states a young man entered the postoffice and asked the postmaster for a postoffice order.

"For how much?" asked the postmaster.

"Two gallons," was the prompt reply.—National Monthly.

A Real Surprise.

Mamma—And you say your Uncle Tittewad gave you a penny, Tommie! Tommie—Yes, ma'am. Mamma—And what did you say? Tommie—I was so surprised I couldn't say anything mamma.—Yonkers Statesman.

Life, that ever needs forgiveness, has, for its first duty, to forgive.—Bulwer Lytton.

The Race With the Ram.

In Morocco the strange season of the Mohammedan new year, beginning March 9, is generally called "Ait-el Hanwela," the rain feast. The people of Morocco pay more elaborate attention to the item of sacrifice than any other Moslems. In every town a supreme offering of a ram or he goat takes place at the door of the principal mosque. Immediately after it is struck by the official imam in presence of the multitude it is flung on the shoulders of a stalwart Moor, who, exerting his utmost strength, runs like a deer through the narrow streets, pursued by a rabble. The poor animal is pelted with stones by boys and is jeered at with execrations from every house, as it is reputed to be carrying the sins of the people. The man rushes along with his burden till he reaches the door of the cadi's palace. If the animal is still breathing the augury is excellent, for good luck is to be expected all through the year. But if the ram is dead all sorts of evil prognostications are muttered.

The One Dish Diet.

A food specialist said of dieting:

"The simplest, easiest and most efficacious diet to bring down the weight is the one dish diet. At no meal, that is, should more than one dish be eaten.

"The dish may be what you will—Irish stew, macaroni and cheese, roast beef, vegetable soup, bacon and eggs—but no courses are to precede or follow it. You may eat as much as you choose of the dish, and yet for all that you will lose weight steadily.

"It's the variety of dishes—the oysters, soup, fish, turkey, mince pie, ice cream—it's the variety of dishes, creating an artificial appetite when the body has really had all it requires, that causes corpulence. If we confine ourselves to one dish we know when we've had enough—we don't know otherwise—and the result is that we soon drop down to the slimness natural to children, animals and temperate and healthy men and women."

He Started the Trouble.

Mrs. Johnson had begun to learn French and was gleefully informing her husband of the rapid progress she was making in her studies.

"I'm afraid," remarked Johnson, "that you'll soon grow tired. I've known people tackle a foreign tongue, expecting to know all about it in a few weeks, but before they have mastered even the rudiments their enthusiasm has evaporated and they have given up the task as hopeless."

"Oh, that's not the case with me," declared Mrs. Johnson confidently. "I am getting on splendidly, and Professor Dubois says I shall soon begin to think in French."

"Well," the husband murmured, "I won't interpose any further objection, and I shall be glad when you are able to think in French. It will be something you have been unable to do in any other language!"

Twain's Most Quoted Witticism.

Of all the witty things said or written by Mark Twain no phrase has been quoted oftener than his reply to an alarmist report, "Rumor of my death greatly exaggerated." I think the history of this bonmot, says a correspondent, may interest. Mark Twain was on a visit to London some years ago and had been secured as the chief guest of a dinner to be given by a literary club. On the morning of the day when the dinner was to take place the secretary was shocked to hear a rumor that Mark Twain had died suddenly. At his wits' end, he sought to verify it by a diplomatic note to Mrs. Clemens, in which he mentioned the rumor. Mark Twain got hold of the note and telegraphed the now famous reply, "Rumor of my death greatly exaggerated."

The Fleur-de-lis.

The fleur-de-lis, the well known emblem of France, is said to have been brought from heaven by an angel to King Clovis, he having made a vow that if he proved victorious in an impending battle with the Alemanni near Cologne he would embrace Christianity. It was the national emblem until the revolution of 1789, when the tricolor (white, red and blue) was adopted. The royalists in 1871 tried to restore the old emblem to the flag, but without success.—New York American.

Spoiled His Sport.

"How many ducks did you shoot, Pat?"

"The divil a wan."

"Weren't there any there?"

"Sure th' lake wor full av thim, but iv'ry toime I'd point me gun at wan, d'ye moind, another wan w'd get betwixt me an' him an' spoil me a'm!"—Toledo Blade.

The Comforter.

Visitor—I just looked in to cheer you up a bit, and I'm very glad I did, for I met the doctor going out, and he says you're worse than you think and unless you keep up your spirits you can't recover.—London Opinion.

Comparatively Easy.

"It is hard to lose the savings of a lifetime."

"Oh, not so hard. I know of a dozen men with schemes that you could go into."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Patriotism.

It is the duty of every man who desires to carry on his business in peace and safety to take his share in the defense of his country.—Sir Walter Besant.

The rule in carving holds good as to criticism—never cut with a knife what you can cut with a spoon.—Charles Buxton.

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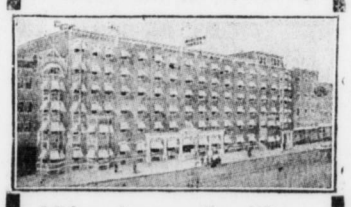

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Perkins,	*6 30		*1 35		
Carpenter's,	○○		*1 39		
Crowell's,	*6 36		*1 42		
Ulysses,	7 20		1 52		
		A. M.	P. M.		

WESTWARD.

STATIONS.	3	1			5
	P. M.	A. M.			P. M.
Port Allegany,	2 10	8 50			5 16
Chemical works	○○	○○			○○
Burtville,	1 57	8 37			4 57
Roulette,	1 50	8 11			4 50
Knowlton's,	1 45	○○			*4 44
Mina,	1 40	8 21			4 44
Olmsted,	*1 35				4 35
Coudersport, Lv.	1 30	8 12			4 30
Coudersport, Ar		8 30		P. M.	
North Coudersport,		○○			3 30
Frink's,		*7 57			3 25
Colesburg,		*7 50			3 [illegible]
Seven Bridges,		*7 46			3 [illegible]
Raymond's		*7 37			*2 54
Gold,		7 30			*2 50
Newfield		○○			*2 46
Newfield Junction,		7 55			2 42
Perkins,		*7 14			*2 34
Carpenter's,		*7 10			*2 30
Crowell's,		*7 07			*2 27
Ulysses, Lv.		7 35			2 20

Trains 1 and 2 run daily between Coudersport and Port Allegany, all other trains run week days only.

* Flag stations. (○○) Trains do not stop.

† Telegraph offices.

Trains run on Eastern Standard Time.

Connections—At Ulysses with Fall Brook R'y for points north and south. At B. & S. Junction with Buffalo & Susquehanna R. R. north for Galeton, south for Galeton and Addison. At Port Allegany with Pennsylvania R. R., north at Buffalo, Olean, Bradford and Smethport, south for Keating Summit, Austin, Emporium and Penn'a R. R. points.

B. A. McCLURE, Gen'l Supt.
Coudersport, Pa.

JUST ASK YOUR WIFE IF SHE WOULDN'T LIKE TO HAVE A NEW RANGE? SHE'LL LIKE THE KIND WE SELL. COME AND SEE, WE HAVE THE BEST.

WE CARRY A FINE LINE OF HEATING STOVES FOR ALL KINDS OF FUEL. ES EC-IALLY A FINE LINE OF WOOD AND COAL HEATERS.

A FULL LINE OF BASKETS AND MEASURES FOR ALL PURPOSES.

A FULL LINE OF GAS HOSE, COAL PAILS AND AMMUNITION OF ALL KINDS.

Plumbing, Tinning, Steam and Hot Water Heating a Speciality.

The Most Complete Line of Hardware

Never has our establishment been better able to meet the demands of the trade than at present. We have the largest and most complete line of everything that should be found in a first-class Hardware store. Drop in and see us—no harm done if you do not purchase.

F. V. HEILMAN & CO.

Next door to Geo. J. LaBar's Furniture Store.

COMPETITION DEAD!

AT

C. B. HOWARD & CO'S

WEST FOURTH ST.,
EMPORIUM, CAMERON CO., PA.

NOTICE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE of GENERAL MERCHANDISE in COUNTY

OUR MOTTO:---Good and Reliable Goods at Moderate Prices.

Groceries

Canned goods, strictly pure, conforming with the pure food law, consisting of Tomatoes, Peaches, Pears, Succotash and Corn, Corned and Dried Beef, Veal Loaf, Salmon, Sardines in oil and mustard, Pickles by the keg or in bottles, all kinds of Fish, by the piece or pail, Hams, Bacon and Salt Pork, or anything you desire in the Grocery line; also Hay, Feed, Oats, Straw and Flour.

Clothing

Our stock of Underwear is complete. National Wool, Fleece lined and Ballbrigan Shirts and Drawers which cannot be surpassed in price or durability. Our line of Overalls, Over Jackets, Pants, Work and Dress Shirts, Wool and Cotton Socks, Gloves and Mitts, will surprise you in price and quality.

Shoes and Rubbers

Men and Boys' work and dress Shoes, Ladies and Chil dren's shoes, Complete line and all sizes. Rubbers of allkind for Ladies, Children and Lumbermen's.

Dry Goods

Cannot be surpassed in this line Have everything from a darning needle to a sewing machine. Our line of Embroideries and Insertions are complete. Come look our stock over and be convinced.

Hardware

Axes, Shovels, Hinges, Hammers, Hatchets, all kinds and sizes of Nails and Spikes. Our Tinware, etc., consists of Boilers, Milk Pans, Tin Cups, Wash Basins. Full stock of Lumberman's Supplies, Lever Stocks, Neck Yokes, Axe and Pick Handles, Spuds, Mauls, Grabs, etc.

We appreciate all orders and shall endeavor to give our immediate and prompt attention and give you as good service and as reliable goods in the future as we have in the past. Phone orders receive our prompt attention

Yours truly,

C. B. HOWARD & CO.

Uncommercial Liszt.

Artistic folk frequently have somewhat vague notions about business. Some of them are quite ignorant of it, others utterly indifferent to it and others yet hate the very name of it. One in the last named category was Liszt. He had returned from a successful tour, and Princess Metternich, the wife of the celebrated statesman and diplomatist, was questioning him regarding the concerts he had been giving abroad.

"I hear," she said, "that you did good business in Paris."

To which Liszt gave the tart reply, "I only played some music there. Business—that I leave to bankers and diplomatists."

To another lady the musical cleric gave a still more sarcastic answer. "Ah, Abbe," she sighed, "what a great fortune you would make if only you could be induced to go to America to play!"

"Madame," returned Liszt, "if you stood in need of that fortune, believe me, I would go at once."

The Names of Moses.

Moses of Scriptural fame is called by eight different names in various places in the Bible. Bathia, the daughter of Pharaoh, called him Moses because she drew him out of the water. Jochebed, his mother, called him Jekuthiel, saying, "I had hoped for him." Miriam, his sister, called him Jared because she had descended after him into the water to see what his end would be. Aaron called his brother Abi Zanuch because his father had deserted their mother. Amram, the father of Moses, called the boy Chabar because he was again reunited to the mother of the lad. Kehath, the grandfather of Moses, called him Abigdor because God had repaired the breach in the house of Jacob. The nurse of the grandfather of Moses called him Abi Socho because he was once hidden three months in the Tabernacle. All Israel called him Shemaiah because "in his days God heard their cries and rescued them from their oppressors."

Dot and Trousseau.

Dealing with the weaknesses of actors, some noted for meanness, a Paris contemporary relates a good story of Frederick Lemaitre, the celebrated actor, who was somewhat parsimonious. When his daughter was about to marry, Lemaitre agreed to provide the "dot" and the trousseau. "Dot," it may be observed, is the French equivalent for the English "dower" or Scottish "tocher."

When the notary came to complete the contract and was reading the terms Lemaitre said: "The daughter of Frederick Lemaitre has not need of a dot. M. Le Notaire, strike out the dot."

The prospective son-in-law was present, and he had the courage to reply: "The daughter of Frederick Lemaitre can easily clothe herself with the fame of her father. M. Le Notaire, pray strike out the trousseau."

The Cry of the Loon.

The cry of the loon is one of the strangest, weirdest sounds in nature. Those who have heard it can scarcely wonder that it has so often been woven into song and legend.

A blood red ring hung round the moon,
Hung round the moon. Ah, me! Ah, me!
I heard the piping of the loon,
A wounded loon. Ah, me!
And yet the eagle feathers rare
I, trembling, wove in my brave's hair.

Almost all writers who have attempted to describe the cry of this bird have likened it to unmirthful laughter. Thus Mr. Vernon Bailey, speaking of the sound, describes it as follows: "Only on the lonely lake in the heart of the woods do you get the startling thrill of the loon's wild cry—one clear, piercing note or a long, quavering, demoniacal laugh that to the timid suggests a herd of screaming panthers."

Four Kinds of Liars.

The late Sir Frederick Bramwell was famous both as a witness and arbitrator in engineering disputes. It is recalled that his brother, the late Lord Justice Bramwell, on giving advice to a young barrister told him to be careful of four kinds of witnesses—first, of the liar; second, of the liar who could only be adequately described by the aid of a powerful adjective; third, of the expert witness, and, finally, of "my brother Fred."

Extra Hazardous.

Beers—Poor Mrs. DeAlterres has always been unlucky in the selection of her husbands.

Townsend—Why do you say that?

Beers—Her first husband was a guide in the Adirondacks, her second was a baseball umpire, her third was a manufacturer of dynamite and her last was an aviator.—Chicago News.

A Generous Spirit.

"Henry, I want $2 this morning."

"What for?"

"Must I account to you for every penny I spend?"

"I don't insist upon knowing about every penny. When it's less than a nickel you can bunch it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wanted It Abbreviated.

Jeweler—What shall I engrave in it?

Customer—G. O. to H. L.

Jeweler—What's that, sir?

Customer (meekly)—George Osborne to Harriet Lewis; but just the initials, please.—Lippincott's.

His Sole Dread.

Hammond—Don't you dread the silent watches of the night? Martin—No; it's the cuckoo clocks that give me away.—Harper's Bazar.

Good intentions will never justify bad actions.

Musicians and Sneezing.

Nobody can dispute the sincerity of the players in a big orchestra like the Philharmonic or the New York Symphony. Most of the time they take their work seriously, but sometimes the men break loose and play tricks on one another as though they were youngsters in school. Of course the audience knows nothing of these things; they're usually perpetrated in rehearsals.

The red pepper trick is the commonest. The jokers scatter it where the bassoon and trombone players are likely to suck it up. The result is chokes and sneezes. Sometimes the epidemic reaches even into the strings, but of course the players on the wind instruments get it worst.

As a matter of fact, the jokers are playing with fire. "A confirmed sneezer can't get a job in a good orchestra, no matter how good a performer he may be," said a consistent concert goer. "Think of the effect of a rousing sneeze on a pianissimo! Why, it would spoil a whole concert, one sneeze would. A conductor has to guard against a sneeze as he does against inebriety."—New York Sun.

A Lucky Game of Chess.

A story is told of the Moorish prince Abul Hejex, who was thrown into prison for sedition by his brother Mohammed, king of Granada. There he remained for several years until the king, fearing he might escape, placed himself at the head of a fresh revolt and seized the crown, ordering one of his pashas to see to his immediate execution. Abul Hejex was playing at chess when the pasha came and bade him prepare for death. The prince asked for two hours' respite, which was refused. After earnest entreaty he obtained permission to finish his game. He was in no hurry about the moves, we are told, and well for him he was not, for before an hour had elapsed a messenger brought the news that Mohammed had been struck dead by apoplexy, and Abul was forthwith proclaimed king of Granada. It was indeed a small favor for the pasha to grant, but it altered the whole current of the king's career.

Elephant Humor.

The courage of a lion at bay, great as it is, is no greater than that of the buffalo, and he must yield his scepter to the elephant, declares H. L. Tangye in his book, "In the Torrid Sudan," as to courage, size, strength and intelligence. It is a temptation to declare that the elephant possesses a sense of humor. A herd of elephants once fell in with a train of donkeys. Their attention concentrated on the load the donkeys carried. With all the mischief of monkeys, the loads were torn asunder and their contents distributed over half the province. At Bor, on the Mountain Nile, the elephants were at one time full of practical jokes. Passing at night time through the village, they would knock the sleepers up by demolishing their huts above their heads, then contentedly march away.

Beauty and the Beast.

A well known churchman was visiting New York, accompanied by his wife, who is as beautiful as her life mate is homely. They were walking down Broadway one afternoon, and the pair attracted much attention. One of two young "sports," evidently thinking to attract the favorable attention of the churchman's wife, in an audible aside remarked that it was another case of "the beauty and the beast." Quick as a wink the husband turned and, as he swung his right to the speaker's jaw, scoring a knockout, said, "I am a man of peace, but I never allow any one to call my wife a beast."

Solitude.

Solitude is dangerous to reason without being favorable to virtue. Pleasures of some sort are necessary to the intellectual as to the corporal health, and those who resist gayety will be likely for the most part to fall a sacrifice to appetite, for the solicitations of sense are always at hand, and a dram to a vacant and solitary person is a speedy and seducing relief. Remember that the solitary person is certainly luxurious, probably superstitious and possibly mad. The mind stagnates for want of employment and is extinguished, like a candle in foul air.—Johnson.

Rastus and His Razzer.

"You are charged with carrying a razor," said the magistrate. "What have you to say?"

"But hit's a safety razzer," pleaded Rastus.

"What difference does that make?" the court asked.

"Well, yo' hono,' a safety razzer am carried only fo' de moral effect."

A Fair Proposition.

"But," the patient exclaimed, "your advertisement said 'no cure, no pay.'"

"I shall cure you," the doctor replied, "if you only will be patient and give me time."

"Very well. I will pay you if you will be patient and give me time. When shall I call again?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Meditation.

Try to secure some part of each day for meditation. Apart from men we can look ourselves more honestly in the face, lift up our hearts to God and give our panting lives a chance.—Stevenson.

Had the Appearance.

Mistress (proudly)—My husband, Bridget, is a colonel in the militia.

Bridget—I thought as much, ma'am. Sure it's th' foine malicious look he has, ma'am.—St. Louis Times.

You are probably aware that pneumonia always results from a cold, but you never heard of a cold resulting in pneumonia when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used. Why take the risk when this remedy may be had for a trifle? For sale by all dealers.

Cedar Shingles $4.50 per thousand at C. B. Howard & Co's.

TRADE MORAL—Joan of Arc was the only woman on earth able to resist a bargain advertisement—and she's dead. If you've got a bargain in something, advertise it to the women folks in this paper.

The Imperial Kitchen Elevator

Holds Everything for the Table

It is out of sight and out of mind until you push the button, then immediately in reach, without physical effort. It changes ill health to good health, bad temper to a pleasant disposition.

The Cellar is the Best Place to Keep Things for the Table

Some one must fetch them and take them back again. It is back-breaking, time-consuming, devitalizing, routine work, and the energy expended shows no result.

CONSULT

FISHER & WRIGHT, District Agents,
Emporium, Pa.

PATENTS

Prize Offers from Leading Manufacturers

Book on patents. "Hints to inventors." "Inventions needed." "Why some inventors fail." Send rough sketch or model for search of Patent Office records. Our Mr. Greeley was formerly Acting Commissioner of Patents, and as such had full charge of the U. S. Patent Office.

GREELEY & McINTIRE
PATENT ATTORNEYS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Reduction Sale on all Millinery

We have put our entire stock of Trimmed Hats and Tailored Hats on sale at 1-3 of former price.

All Wings and Fancy Feathers at 1-2 former price.

25 per cent. off on Willow Plumes.

We have some bargains in this line of goods.

We have a few of our Fine Pattern Hats which we will sell at a sacrifice.

LUDLAMS.

If you have anything to be printed bring it to this office.

HE WON THE HOUSE.

Ned Harrigan's Plea at a Critical Point In a Play.

Edward Harrigan once said that the most trying moment in his theatrical career occurred in New Orleans soon after the civil war. He had gone south with his company and, yielding somewhat to popular request, put on "The Blue and the Gray." The play had been a success up north, but down south, with the air still full of the bitterness of the war, it was a dangerous experiment. Tony Hart was to represent the Confederate gray, so he hunted up a uniform of the Louisiana Tigers, and when he came marching on, young, stalwart, handsome, the typical soldier boy in the beloved uniform, the house, men and women, cheered and shouted and cried for all their heroes embodied in this boy. Harrigan, standing in the wings in his northern blue, waiting to go on, had just one thought —"They'll kill me!" Then he stepped out, the embodiment of the enemy, and a cold, dead silence fell upon the house. Not a hand moved for him. The audience was tense with emotion, and there was only an instant to act if the play was to be saved. Harrigan, big, kindly, good looking, came swiftly down to the front and stepped over the footlight gutter, leaning down to them. "For the love of heaven, won't you give the Yankee a hand?" he exclaimed. At once the house was caught and all the pentup feeling turned the right way. There was a yell of applause.

RULE OF THE ROAD.

Decided Abroad by the Sword and Here by the Gun.

Several travelers were seated in the hotel lobby discussing the difference in customs of the various countries they had visited. "What struck me as most peculiar abroad," said one, "is the custom of keeping to the left instead of the right, as we do here. Why is the rule reversed?"

"I think I can explain that," said a reserved looking man in the corner. "In medieval and later periods abroad men were in the custom of wearing swords. The sword was worn, as it is now, on the left side. Consequently in drawing their weapon it was done with the right hand, and to get quickly upon guard a man had to have his right side to his opponent; hence the custom of keeping to the left.

"In America when every man carried his life in his hand on account of savage Indians all men carried guns. The easiest and most natural way to carry a gun, either afoot or mounted, is over the left arm with the muzzle pointed outward, and it takes but a very slight movement to throw the butt against the right shoulder. For that reason the early settlers kept to the right of the road so their weapon could instantly be brought to bear on any mark that was necessary."—Philadelphia Times.

Romance of a Shadow.

It is hard to believe that a shadow is probably the origin of all astronomical, geometrical and geographical science. The first man who fixed his staff perpendicularly in the ground and measured its shadow was the earliest computer of time, and the Arab of today who plants his spear in the sand and marks where the shadow falls is his direct descendant. It is from the shadow of a gnomon that the early Egyptians told the length of the year. It is from the shadow of a gnomon that the inhabitants of upper Egypt still measure the hours of work for a water wheel. In this case the gnomon is a lhurra stalk supported on forked uprights and points north and south. East and west are pegs in the ground evenly marking the space of earth between sunrise and sunset. In a land of constant sunshine a shadow was the primitive chronometer. It was also the primitive footrule.—London T. P.'s Weekly.

Men With Green Hair.

"Copper is scarce," said a broker, "but there is still enough of it left to turn the copper worker's hair green."

"His hair green?"

"Precisely. In those copper districts where the ore is of a low grade it is roasted in open furnaces to refine it and make it more marketable. A gas emanates from the furnaces that turns the firemen's hair a bright green, this arsenic green that the firemen's hair takes on.

"So if you ever see a man with green hair you can say, a la Sherlock Holmes:

"'There, my dear Watson, is a copper furnace tender.'"

A Request.

"I shall never forget," says the eminent man of wealth during the course of his little speech on "How to Become as I Am," "I shall never forget how I saved my first hundred dollars."

At this juncture a weary individual in the audience, who has heard this story many times and has read it many times more, interrupts:

"Well, if you can't forget it, for heaven's sake give the rest of us a chance to."—Chicago Post.

A Friendly Tip.

Sapleigh—Would you—er—advise me to—er—marry a beautiful girl or a sensible girl? Hammersley—I'm afraid you'll never be able to marry either old man. Sapleigh—Why not? Hammersley—Well, a beautiful girl could do better and a sensible girl would know better.—Exchange.

All They Could Find.

"What's all that noise in the next room?"

"My wife and three of her girl friends are trying to play whist with only forty-seven cards in the pack."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CAVALIERS OF SPAIN.

Splendid Horsemen, but They Use Their Spurs Without Mercy.

The perfection of Spanish horsemanship is to be seen among the vaqueros, ganaderos and garrochistas, by which various names the mounted herdsmen of the Andalusian plains are known—in brief, what we should call a cowboy. Every farm seems to maintain a large number of these, for each herd, flock or drove has its own herdsman, goatherd or swineherd, as the case may be. The vaqueros are a fine looking lot of men. Tall, thin, light and loosely made, they look ideal horsemen, as, in point of fact, they are, though their mounts are poor.

The vaquero rides very high on a huge saddle, with a long stirrup and straight leg, using a single rein and a very heavy curb, but he has such beautiful hands that, although using this barbarous bit, he never cuts his horse's mouth about. It is different with the animal's sides, however, for he uses his spurs without mercy, and the white horses—of which there are a large number—all have ominous red stains behind the girths.

All the herdsmen who look after cattle carry a long lance, called a garrocha, of thick and heavy wood, which, except when standing still, they always carry "in rest" and not "at the carry," presumably on account of its great length and possibly its weight. With this weapon, in the use of which he acquires amazing dexterity, the garrochista is able to control the most unruly brutes in the herd, not excepting the savage fighting bull.—Wide World Magazine.

BIRTH OF A WING.

Evolution of the Aquatic Pupa Into the Dragon Fly.

Says a writer in the Scientific American: "A wonderful spectacle is presented by the sudden apparition of an insect's wing at the completion of its metamorphosis. The transformation of the grub into the butterfly, though familiar, is none the less amazing, but the evolution of the active and gossamer winged dragon fly from its ugly and sluggish aquatic pupa is still more impressive. Early on a May morning the pupa emerges from its cocoon at the bottom of a ditch, swims on its back by paddling with its long haired paws to the stem of an aquatic plant and climbs up out of the water. Then, after a momentary pause, the skin suddenly bursts open and the perfect insect appears, with closely folded wings, which soon unfold and assume their final form.

"The older naturalists thought that the insect 'swallowed air,' with which the wings were inflated. In reality the air is absorbed in the digestitve organs, causing an increased blood pressure, which mechanically expands the wings. The presence of dew is also necessary; hence the first flight is always made at dawn.

"This spectacle of the birth of a wing may be observed in dragon flies reared in an aquarium, the atmosphere of which should be moistened with an atomizer when the pupa rises to the surface."

Ego.

An ego is a Latinized I. All men are created egos and endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable somethings of which neither statute, ukase, edict, injunction, beggar, magnate, book agent nor promoter can deprive them. He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who filches from me my ego takes that of which he already has enough and makes me not at all.

Women without votes have egos and, strangely enough, would still have them if they secured the votes; hence egos are not a political issue.

An ego is what a man is when he has nothing and is nothing else; that is to say, he is then first person singular and no particular gender.

An ego is neither soul, body, spirit, family, country nor race. It is neither moral nor pathological. A criminal has just as much ego as a parson and no more. Some egos are better than others, chiefly our own.—Life.

Cockney Chivalry.

There was a crush in the pit, and the anaemic looking girl stood with the late comers behind the last bench. The young man in front of her, comfortably seated, was not too absorbed in the musical comedy to note that the girl looked tired as she doggedly stood out the first act. He rose when the curtain fell. "Would you," he asked, pushing past her, "like to mind my seat while I go out for a drink?" The age of chivalry is not past.—London Chronicle.

Individuality.

To each intellect belongs a special power. We belong to ourselves, and we lose control of our own when we try to be some one else. The original mind is a magnetic center for the attraction of other minds. But the lodestone loses nothing by attracion; it remains the same.—London New Age.

A Goal He Had Never Reached.

"You are the greatest inventor in the world," exclaimed a newspaper man to Alexander Graham Bell.

"Oh, no, my friend, I'm not," said Professor Bell. "I've never been a reporter."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Plain Talk.

"Shave," said the crusty person laconically.

"Close?" inquired the barber.

"No. I'm not close, but I'm not in the habit of giving tips if that's what you're driving at."

He who reigns within himself and rules prejudices, desires and fears is more than a king.—Milton.

COLOR BLINDNESS.

The Incident That Opened John Dalton's Eyes to His Affliction.

John Dalton, the famous English chemist and natural philosopher, without whose discovery of the laws of chemical combination chemistry as an exact science could hardly exist, was wholly color blind. His knowledge of the fact came about by a happening of the sort which we call chance. On his mother's birthday, when he was a man of twenty-six, he took her a pair of stockings which he had seen in a shop window, labeled "Silk, the newest fashion."

"Thee has bought me a pair of grand hose, John," said the mother, "but what made thee fancy such a bright color? Why, I can never show myself at meeting in them."

John was much disconcerted, but he told her that he considered the stockings to be of a very proper go to meeting color, as they were a dark bluish drab.

"Why, they're as red as a cherry, John," was her astonished reply.

Neither he nor his brother Jonathan could see anything but drab in the stockings, and they rested in the belief that the good wife's eyes were out of order until she, having consulted various neighbors, returned with the verdict, "Varra fine stuff, but uncommon scarlety."

The consequence was that John Dalton became the first to direct the attention of the scientific world to the subject of color blindness.

THE DRINK CALLED COFFEE.

Here Is the Way They Made It In the Seventeenth Century.

There are in existence in Great Britain a few copies of an ancient cookbook, published in 1662, that gives what is perhaps the first English recipe for coffee. The recipe reads:

"To make the drink that is now much used, called coffee.

"The coffee berries are to be bought at any Druggist, about seven shillings the pound. Take what quantity you please, and over a charcoal fire, in an old frying pan, keep them always stirring until they be quite black, and when you crack one with your teeth that it is black within as it is without, yet if you exceed, then do you waste the Oyl, and if less, then will it not deliver its Oyl, and if you should continue fire till it be white it will then make no coffee, but only give you its salt. Beat and force through a lawn sieve.

"Take clear water and boil one-third of it away, and it is fit for use. Take one quart of this prepared water, put in it one ounce of your prepared coffee and boil it gently one hour, and it is fit for your use; drink one-quarter of a pint as hot as you can sip it. It doth abate the fury and sharpness of the Acrimony, which is the gender of the Diseases called Cronical."

Beat the Bank's System.

The boy entered the Cleveland bank and laid a half dollar with his bank book on the receiving teller's window. "We don't receive deposits of less than a dollar," said the teller. The boy yielded reluctantly to the system and drew back. But he did not leave the bank. He crossed the corridor and seated himself on a settee. The teller noticed him sitting there and also noticed the reflective look on his face. The boy waited for some time, thinking it over. Finally he arose and went to the paying teller's window. A moment later he confronted the receiving teller. "I want to deposit this dollar and a half," he said. The teller grinned. The boy had just drawn a dollar from his little balance and was using it as an entering wedge for the rejected half dollar. And so the system was beaten by the boy, and a considerable accession of bookkeeping labor was the price of defeat.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

History Made Palatable.

Joseph Salvador, the French historian, and Jules Sandeau, a novelist, made their meeting at a public reception the occasion for a dispute as to the respective places which they occupied in the world of letters.

"The reading of history is like a pill—it needs the sugar coating to make it palatable," argued the novelist.

"Ah, but it is the ingredient which cures, not the coating," remarked the historian.

"Then let us divide honors," said Sandeau, "for if it were not for my sugar coating your historical facts would dry on the shelves."

Tolstoy's Intensity.

Everything in Tolstoy's character says a Russian writer, attains titanic proportions. "As a drinker he absorbed fantastic quantities of liquor. As a gambler he terrified his partners by the boldness of his play. As a soldier he advanced gayly to bastion four, the bastion of death at Sevastopol, and there he made dying men laugh at his witty sayings. He surpassed everyone by his prodigious activity in sport as well as in literature."

Agriculture.

No other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought as agriculture. Ere long the most valuable of all arts will be the art of deriving a comfortable subsistence from the smallest area of land.—Abraham Lincoln.

A Strike.

"Why don't you go to the dance tonight, Harold? Haven't you any flame?"

"Yes, dad," said the Harvard student, "a flame, but no fuel."—Life.

A grateful dog is better than an ungrateful man.—Saadi.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Sold by all dealers.

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, are the most common causes of stomach troubles. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers.

Latest Popular Music.

Miss May Gould, teacher of piano fort has received a full line of the latest and most popular sheet music. All the popular airs. Popular and classical music. Prices reasonable.

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Women of the highest type, women of superior education and refinement, whose discernment and judgment give weight and force to their opinions, highly praise the wonderful corrective and curative properties of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Throughout the many stages of woman's life, from girlhood, through the ordeals of motherhood to the declining years, there is no safer or more reliable medicine. Chamberlain's Tablets are sold everywhere at 25c a box.

Tax Appeal Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual Tax Appeal meeting will be held at the office of the County Commissioners, Emporium, Pa., on Monday and Tuesday, February, 20th and 21st, 1911, between the hours of nine a. m., and three p. m. to hear appeals from the assessments for 1911.

J. W. LEWIS,
S. P. KREIDER,
GEO. MINARD,
County Commissioners.

Attest:—
W. L. THOMAS, Clerk. 50-4t

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Twenty-Eighth Annual Clearing Sale of Pianos by the W. F. Frederick Piano Co. $600,000 worth of high-grade pianos to be sold at cost—plus selling expense.

The Annual Sale which has come to be looked upon as the biggest piano event held in the United States regularly each year.

⅔ of this immense stock is of the highest possible quality, consisting largely of Grands, Uprights and Player-Pianos in styles which will be discontinued After April 1st—Chickerings, Knabes, Hardmans, etc., included.

This week we begin our Annual Clearance Sale. These sales have for several years been big features in the piano business of this section. They are held each year immediately after the 1st of January, and are unique in the fact that the inducement to buy is not based upon easy terms, as is customary with most piano sales. But during these clearing sales the inducements are exactly reversed, which is to say, the sale is conducted:

1st—At lowest possible prices.
2d—The terms are spot cash.
3d—Or 18 months' time with 6 per cent. interest.

Purpose of Sale

The purpose of this sale is just what the title indicates—to make an Annual Clearance—to clean-up once a year.

Our fiscal year ends on the 31st of March. We take inventory at that time.

Thus it is that early in January we begin to put our "house in order."

In a big piano business like this—selling nearly two million dollars' worth of pianos in a year (6,000 pianos), through 12 stores—from Cleveland, O., to Washington, D. C.—many odd lots are produced. Many "ragged ends," as we call them, are made.

There are lots of 1, 2, 3, 5, or 10 pianos of a kind left over.

There are styles left over which will be discontinued—by the manufacturer, and therefore not available for purchase again.

There are styles left over which we ourselves will not buy again.

There are here and there a few slightly shopworn instruments which are always included in these Clearance Sales.

There are second-hand instruments—hundreds of them.

There are slightly used pianos—uprights, grands and player-pianos. (These in most part have been used for exhibition, demonstration and concert purposes.)

All small lots of new instruments are included.

All high-priced instruments in fancy, special or art cases are also included.

In other words, these sales are instituted yearly to "clean up" all odds and ends, to reduce stock before inventory and otherwise place and keep our stock in good condition.

It is said in the piano trade that our stock is the cleanest and best of any similarly large house—and it is due to just this one thing—that once a year we clean up, regardless of cost.

Prices and Terms

Prices during this, as well as all similar previous sales, are substantially—factory cost, with selling expense added.

In some instances, even selling expense is eliminated, the instruments being marked at bare factory cost, or a very little above.

Terms during such a sale are naturally expected to be spot cash, or its equivalent.

The inducement to buy is had in the low prices—not in easy terms.

We are willing, however, to extend reasonable terms, such as 6, 8, 12, or up to 18 months' time, with the understanding, of course, that interest will be charged upon all unpaid amounts at the rate of 6 per cent.

The Sale Begins

Wednesday morning, January 18th, simultaneously in all 12 stores. No reservations will be made or instruments held during the sale. "First come—first served" is the invariable rule of these sales.

Out-of-Town Customers

During this sale, as in previous years, stock sheets are exchanged each week with all of our 12 stores, so that each and every store knows what pianos are available at each of our other stores.

We can thus furnish out-of-town buyers with authentic lists of all instruments included in the sale, a brief description and photographs of the instruments, together with prices—so that those living at points inaccessible to one of our stores can buy as intelligently as though they were selecting the pianos directly upon our floors.

Satisfaction is guaranteed in each and every instance, or money will be refunded. Write at once.

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.

635-637 Smithfield Street, Pittsburg, Pa.